




## If you're going South . . .

It is possible that we can be of service to you during your absence. We should be glad to handle any or all of your financial affairs under your instructions, supply you with letters of credit, furnish Travellers' Checks, safeguard your valuables in our safe deposit vault and be of service in other ways in which a bank can serve. We suggest that you come in and talk with us before you go.

ROCKLAND NATIONAL BANK

SafetyService

A Member of the Financial Institutions Group of Banks

Financial Institutions, Inc. is a Maine corporation owning a majority of the Capital Stock of 14 Maine banks having total resources of more than \$85,000,000. Over 85 per cent of the Common Stock of Financial Institutions, Inc. is owned by Maine capital and the corporation is managed by Maine men who have had long and successful experience in banking and financial operation.

A Southern professor decided to leave his brain to his alma mater, possibly figuring that a good spare would do the undergraduate body no harm.—Boston Herald

If the number of hold-ups and robberies continues to increase, modern-home architecture may return to the castle, moat, and drawbridge style.—Chicago Evening Post.

Xmas problem solved

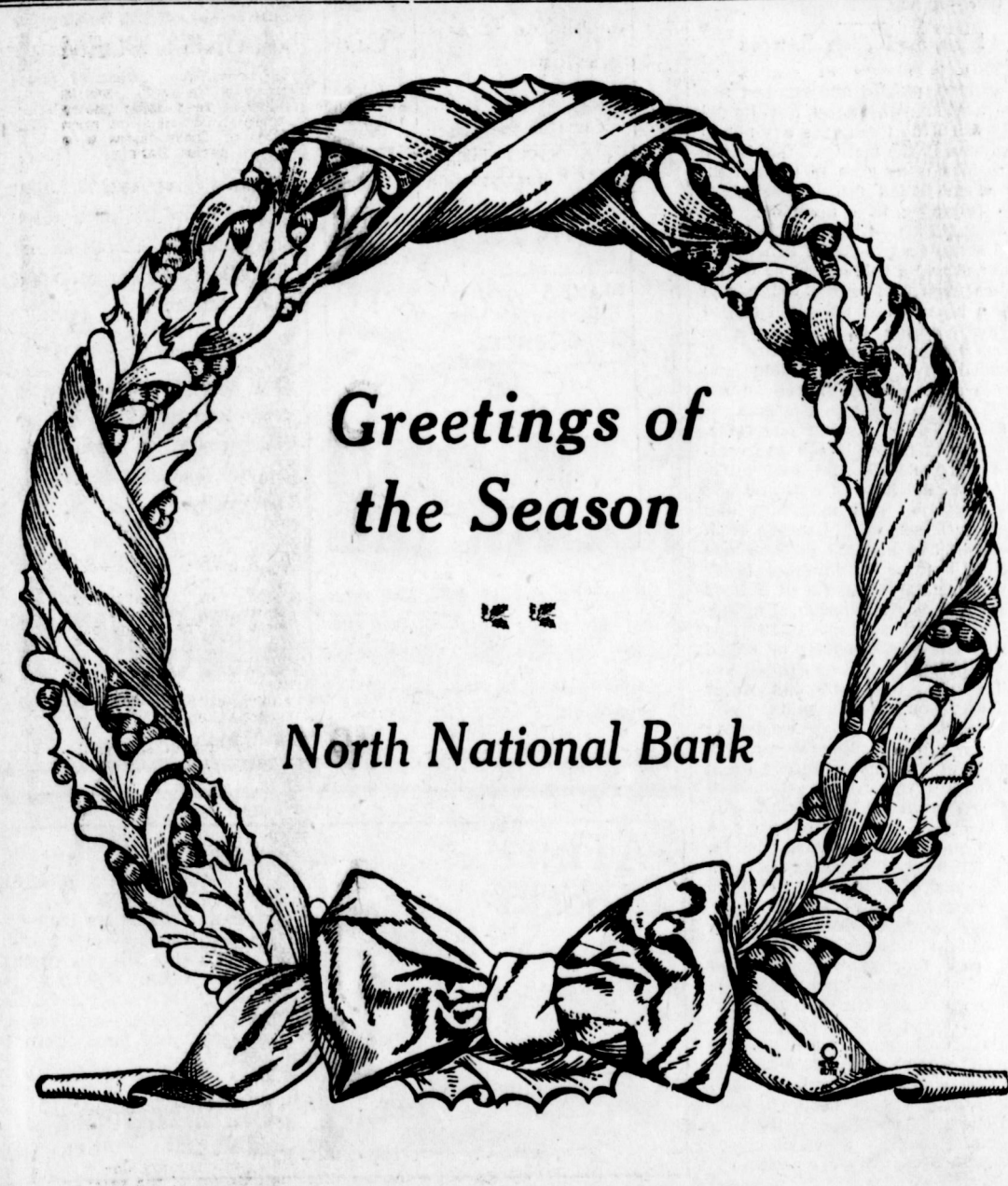


Our Christmas Suggestion

It is this: Take all the money you have and all that was given you and with it open a Christmas Club account in our Savings Bank. This will be the beginning. Then add to it every chance you get through the year and by next Christmas you will have accumulated a sum of money for investment in something really worth while. Think this over.

ROCKLAND SAVINGS BANK

Rockland, Me.



Greetings of the Season

North National Bank

### The Courier-Gazette

THREE-TIMES-A-WEEK

Subscriptions \$3.00 per year payable in advance; single copies large cents. Advertising rates based upon circulation and very reasonable.

NEWSPAPER HISTORY

The Rockland Gazette was established in 1846. In 1874 the Courier was established and consolidated with the Gazette in 1882. The Free Press was established in 1885 and in 1891 changed its name to the Tribune. These papers consolidated March 17, 1897.

They are never alone that are occupied with noble thoughts.—Sir Philip Sydney.

### PARK THEATRE

With a mythical little principality in the Balkans as its setting and a delightful little romance, sparkling with humor and unexpected situations, as its theme and with Charles Farrell and Maureen O'Sullivan in the leading roles, Fox Movietone's, "The Princess and the Plumber" will make its appearance here at Park Theatre Monday and Tuesday.

The story is a faithful adaptation of Alice Duer Miller's recent serial in The Saturday Evening Post, and deals with the love affair between the lonely little princess of Dariznia and a young American engineer who comes to look over the heating plant in her royal father's castle. Not knowing the girl is a real princess, the engineer gravely tells her he is the Duke of Mamaronck, and when each discovers the other's real identity, the basis is laid for a series of hilarious misunderstandings.—adv.

### STRAND THEATRE

"Lightnin'" the most successful play ever to run on Broadway (excepting, of course, the perennial "Abie's Irish Rose") has been dramatized on the talking screen by Fox Films, and stars Will Rogers in the title role of the drawing, lovable "Lightnin'" Bill Jones.

The action of "Lightnin'" takes place on the state border line of Nevada and California. There Lightnin' (Will Rogers) and his wife (Louise Dresser), and his daughter (Helen Cochran) run a hotel, one-half of which is in Nevada and the other half in California. This, of course, makes it possible for all the may and carefree divorces to have a California address and within three months a Reno divorce. And while mother and daughter do most of the work, good old Lightnin' ambles around, wise cracking and philosophizing about life, love and marriage.

"Lightnin'" will be shown at the Strand Theatre Monday and Tuesday.—adv.

## EVERYBODY HAPPY

### How Knox Hospital Yielded To the Lure of Yuletide Season

As much as is possible the stern business of a hospital is set aside at Christmas and effort is made to make it something very like a real home. Of course, thoughts of the patients come first and then the nurses and remaining personnel.

The celebration at the Knox County General Hospital began the day before and was ushered in by a friendly visit from H. P. Blodgett, president of the board of directors, who arrived just as the nurses were preparing the baskets that Santa was to present to the patients.

The ward Christmas trees were lighted in the evening. On these were hung the gifts brought in to the patients by their friends. The cubicle ward housed two small boys who also had a tree—the smallest boy eagerly waiting for the arrival of Santa Claus, who, he said, was flying from the North Pole.

Christmas morning the patients were awakened by the nurses singing carols. All agreed that this was a delightful beginning for the day—but they were probably impressed most when during the morning Santa himself appeared to present them the hospital greetings, in the form of a basket filled with all kinds of goodies. Then followed the dinner—turkey and all the fixings—certainly a credit to the dietitian.

By this time the day was fairly over for the patients and several of the nurses departed for their family fireside, to tell of the lovely home party of the night before when they too revealed around their Christmas tree in the Bok Home. Here gifts were presented, among which were remembrances from friends of the hospital, as well as their own.

Christmas night again stillness reigned in the hospital where for a short time suffering and crises of life had been interrupted by light and fest. The night nurses, "the still watchers of the night"—celebrated their quiet Christmas, thinking of home and dear ones, if there is any time for it, and the hospital has again inscribed in its annals a good and satisfying Christmas.

### THINK OF THE "DEVILS" THERE

Warden Linscott, new head of the Thomaston State prison, makes suggestion that the most practical method to follow to afford work for the inmates will be to install a number of small industries rather than one or two on a larger scale, and the proposal appears a sensible one. Mr. Linscott proposes that clothing for the inmates be made at the prison and also that a part of the State printing might be done there. But we cannot assume that printers will be found among the convicts.—Bangor Commercial.

On the Grand Canal, Venice

If you were in a gondola on the Grand Canal in Venice, what would you see? Opposite the station you will see San Simeone il Piccolo of the 9th century with its green dome, then along the canal a sequence of palaces of all ages, many grey with age, that bear the names of the most illustrious names in Venetian aristocracy—Vendramin-Caleri, Pesaro, Bembo, Loredan, Barbarigo, Morosini, Foscarini, Rezzonico, names of Popes and Doges, ambassadors and famous women, in some of which have stayed the illustrious of later days, as Byron and Browning. You swing on past the church "della Salute," and the old Customs House, "Dogana di Mare" where the golden globe supported by Atlantes, shines in the sun, until you reach the magnificent waters about St. Marks, which is quite another trip.

There seems to be a long-time fuse attached to the dynamite in the Hoover Law Enforcement Commission report.—Chicago Evening Post.

GET READY FOR THE BIG NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY AT

PUBLIX STRAND THEATRE

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 31

11.45 P. M.

BIG SURPRISE PROGRAM FAVORS

RESERVED SEATS ON SALE NOW, 50 CENTS

HAVE YOU THOUGHT ABOUT IT?

We mean about the EDUCATION OF YOUR BOY. He is perhaps four years old. In fourteen years he will be ready for college and his course will cost about twenty-five hundred dollars. Are you wondering how you are going to meet the call? Well, here's the way out. For less than thirty-five cents per day the question is solved. Isn't it worth that much? And isn't it easy? A deposit of \$10.00 per month in the ROCKLAND LOAN AND BUILDING ASSOCIATION, plus dividends of 5 1/2% per annum will amount in fourteen years to \$2,516.80. What investment of such little cost will bring so much benefit and satisfaction? Now, at the commencement of the new year, is the best time to make the start. Come in at once and lay the foundation for his educational fund.

Rockland Loan & Building Association

146-S-1f

## MEMORIAL TO HIS FATHER

### P. P. Bicknell Acquires Entire Stock of Livingston Mfg. Co. and Renames It "The Bicknell Company"

A deal of much consequence in local business circles, and one which will be learned with interest wherever the products are known, became known yesterday through the announcement that Putnam Perley Bicknell had taken over the entire stock of the Livingston Manufacturing Co., and that the corporation name had been changed to The Bicknell Company.

Aside from the importance of the transaction, from a business standpoint, Mr. Bicknell's purchase carries a strong sentimental element which will have the public's heartiest approval, for it is a son's grateful recognition of the long and valued service given to the plant by his father—service which has made this one of the outstanding industries of this section of the State.

Mr. Bicknell becomes the sole owner of the plant in order that he may dedicate it as a memorial to the late P. J. Bicknell, and the first step to that end is the alteration of the corporation title to The Bicknell Company.

The officers of the new corporation are:

President and Treasurer—P. P. Bicknell.

The original plant was located at 148 South Main street, in the building now occupied by C. W. Livingston Company.

The business improved rapidly and in August of that year the capital stock was increased to \$50,000.

In December, 1894 was purchased the property of D. A. Tuckerman on Lime street, giving a frontage of 70 feet and extending back for the same distance.

A one-story house on the north-west corner of the lot was converted into an office and stock room. Adjoining this at the rear was erected a wooden building 30x65 feet, extending the entire length of the eastern side of the property.

This was used as a forging shop. Here, with additional equipment and a much better stock of merchandise, the business had a normal growth, along the original lines of manufacture, until in 1899 an opportunity arose to purchase a secret process for the manufacture and heat treatment of granite splitting wedges.

The purchase of this process gave the Livingston Manufacturing Co. a nationally known article which not only of itself made a large increase in



P. P. Bicknell, Who Has Bought the Livingston Plant in Order That It May Become a Memorial To His Father.

the granite industry, and to meet this demand the corporation extended its plant 40 feet northward and installed new and modern machinery the capital stock having meantime been increased from \$50,000 to \$200,000.

Continued improvements to the plant was marked by the withdrawal of several formidable competitors, and the consequent extension of its trade in all parts of the country.

The Livingston Manufacturing Co., or to give it now the title which it

the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., mechanical rubber goods.

The granite for some of the most important structures in the country has been quarried and cut largely with its tools. Some of these structures are the Municipal Building Hall of Records, the New Court House, the Fuller Building and many others in New York City; United States Custom House, United States Mint, and Wanamaker Building, Philadelphia; National Bank of Commerce, St. Louis Mo.; Chicago Postoffice; Jersey City Postoffice; State Capitol, Salt Lake City, Utah; Mellan Institute of Industrial Research, Pittsburgh; Approaches and Piers of the Williamsburg Bridge, Manhattan Bridge, Hell Gate Bridge, Blackwell's Island Bridge, 125th Street Bridge, Willis Avenue Bridge, and Madison Avenue Bridge all of New York, Hartford Memorial Bridge, Hartford, Conn.; the Kensico Dam in the Catskill Mountains for the water supply of New York City, and the Charleston, Portsmouth and Norfolk drydocks.

The corporation has had five presidents prior to the present incumbent—John Blithen, M. T. Jameson, G. H. Blithen, Elmer S. Bird and W. O. Fuller.

When the original corporation was formed the business was for several months without a general manager. The selection of P. J. Bicknell for that position, in 1893, was followed by 30 years of highly efficient service that was reflected in the steady



Well Known Rockland Industry Now Owned By One Individual

Vice President—Lorita K. Bicknell. Assistant Treasurer and Clerk—Osmond A. Palmer.

The company was incorporated April 4, 1893, for the purpose of manufacturing, repairing and sharpening stoneworking tools, and dealing in supplies used by the granite industries.

The first officers were: John Blithen, president; G. H. Blithen, vice president; M. A. Johnson, secretary; G. H. Blithen, treasurer, and the following men with the above named as directors, M. T. Jameson, C. W. Livingston, and Theodore Roosen. P. J. Bicknell, the writer's father, was engaged as general manager.

As we understand the current economic doctrine, folks shouldn't wait like shorn lambs to have the wind tempered to them. They ought to go out and blow themselves.—Boston Herald.

has so deservedly won, originally confined its sales efforts to the large building trade, but as this diminished, it began to work into the monumental field and now carries as complete a line of tools and supplies for the cutting, carving and polishing of granite monuments, as can be found in the country. Its own line of manufacture has been supplemented with quite a complete line of mill supplies.

The concern also acts as distributor and agent for some well known firms—Crucible Steel Company of America; Dodge Manufacturing Corporation, transmission machinery and mill supplies; E. I. DuPont Co., explosives; The Ingersoll-Rand Co., air compressors; Wickwire Spencer Steel Corporation, wire rope; and

grew and continued prosperity of the industry. The late Mr. Bicknell was bound up in this work and greatly enjoyed his travels throughout the country as salesman; insisted upon making them, after the strain of advancing years was beginning to make its fatal inroads upon a remarkable constitution. "The Bicknell Company" well perpetuates the memory of an institution which has not lost a day in 10 years, except the shut-down between Christmas and New Years for the purpose of completing the annual inventory. The normal payroll carries about 35 names. Friends of those who comprise the present staff will be interested to know that no change in the personnel is contemplated.

CONVICTS' HOLIDAY MEAL

Roast Turkey, Cranberry Sass, Mince Pie and Ice Cream

On Christmas Day Menu At Thomaston

When Charles E. Linscott came from Rhode Island a few weeks ago to become warden of the Maine State Prison he had never heard of turkey dinners being served in a penal institution. But he found that this luxury had been offered at Thomaston on Thanksgiving Day, and partly because of his sympathy for the Christmas spirit, and partly because turkey was as cheap as any other meat, he permitted a similar "blow" Thursday.

It required 80 pounds of turkey to furnish the piece de resistance of the holiday dinner for the 213 inmates, all but one of whom are of the male sex. With the turkey were served these articles: Dressing, giblet gravy, cranberry sauce, boiled potatoes, mashed squash and turnip, mince pie, coffee, apples and ice cream. For the benefit of those who may think that the State "blew" itself rather extravagantly it may be explained that the apples and ice cream were purchased with financial contributions made for that purpose.

With one exception the inmates were able to sit at the mess table of the admirably served holiday feast, that exception being the solitary hospital patient.

Yard privilege was extended to the convicts Thursday, but the air was so chilly and the ground was so thickly carpeted with snow that only about 25 of the men took advantage of the opportunity. Pitching quoits was their main diversion.

A fairly good-sized skating pond will soon be in commission.

In connection with outdoor sports Warden Linscott promptly denied the report that he would not permit

Sunday baseball inside of the prison yard the coming summer. "That's all news to me," Mr. Linscott told The Courier-Gazette Thursday. "So far as I know baseball will be resumed when spring opens."

### THE EDUCATIONAL CLUB

Now the unemployment cry is abroad a requested Educational Club discussion for Jan. 2 is "Shall we employ men who drink? Why or why not?" As a rumor has gone out that this club's afternoon sessions are to be abandoned the coming season, it is necessary for all members to note that this is false. These afternoon study groups, preliminary to the stated lecture evenings every first and third Friday "rain or shine," until next May are increasingly popular and helpful to all who are ambitious to keep their own mental faculties awake and alert to public affairs. "It is a shame," says Mrs. Mary Perry Rich, "that so many failed to make the slight effort to attend Dec. 19, when the afternoon session offered two speakers of undeniable talent, E. Carl Moran, Jr., and Mrs. Julius Waterbury of Camden. Politics continues to be so frightful an idea, that (but for our Educational Club which refuses fear or any bug-a-boo) other men's or women's clubs rise against its mere mention. This one club is unique in that it holds out welcoming arms to frank partisan debates from every standpoint and then, after seeking to learn, tries to do its own individual uphammered thinking and voting. Current affairs, civics and psychology are selected as study topics for the coming season. Those who concentrate and attend 100% at 3 p. m. acknowledge greater mental vigor and interest in the higher things of life and greater inner satisfaction as to life's worthwhileness. All girls and women are welcomed."

In the business world, these days, a profit is not without honor in any country.—Judge.

### YOUR FAVORITE POEM

If I had to live my life again I would have made a rule to read some poetry and listen to some music at least once a week. The loss of these tastes is a loss of happiness.—Charles Darwin

### THE NEW YEAR'S COVENANT

If thou wilt walk, O Father, by my side Along the climbing pathway of the year. In lowland mist, through forest gloom, on radiant height, I will not fear!

No man can harm me but myself. Gray ghosts All vanish in faith's dawn. What I must do, I will not fear!

I will be wise. I am Life's pupil. Earth's my school-room. Babe And Sage shall be my teachers, thrush's song And glint of star my mood; yon cliff, rose, brook, my books, I will be wise!

I will be strong. Burdens are music-makers; tests wake powers. And weariness well won brings happy balm. 'Tis fretful, coward weakness saps our strength and kills. I will be strong!

I will be calm. The age's worry never stirred a leaf. I'll drown mine deep, then, in a sea of trust. On which my care-freed soul shall sail in quietness. I will be calm!

I will be glad. Glad of the whole of life. Bitter rue And fragrant thyme are good. Serpent and dove Thou madest. Let me drink Life's cup, not sip its foam! I will be glad!

I will be great! Not in the littleness, nor in the mouth Of men, but in my work and spirit. Must I fret if fame doth not its cap? Use me, O God! I will be great!

I will? I—dust? Nay, I said, if! And yet there is no If With God. All's mine if I will take. The Ifs With me, I can do all, be all, attain the Christ! I will with God!

Then walk, O Father, daily by my side Along the climbing pathway of the year; For so I will clasp hands with Love and Power. And shall not fear!—Henry Hallam Tweedy.



## The Courier-Gazette

THREE-TIMES-A-WEEK

Rockland, Me., Dec. 27, 1930.  
Personally appeared Frank S. Lydiate, who on oath declares that he is President of the office of The Courier-Gazette, and that of the issue of this paper of Dec. 25, 1930, there was printed a total of 6271 copies.  
W. H. BUTLER,  
Notary Public.

If ye abide in me, and my words abide in you, ye shall ask what ye will, and it shall be done unto you.—John 15:7.

### BLAME PROHIBITION

Favorite Indoor Sport That Won't Stand Up Against the Cold Facts

To the short-sighted American who blames the world-wide economic situation and American unemployment on prohibition the words of Evangeline Booth as she sailed for home from London should serve as an awakening idea.

"My message to the British people," she told reporters, "is to get prohibition and you will do away with your role and your unemployment."

That same day England's parliament had appropriated another fifty million pounds for the British dole, the saddest, drabdest payment ever made by any nation under the sun. There is no doubt about the bull dog capacity of the British nation to hang on until the bitter end, but as England's grasp on world trade slowly weakens, it is well to remember that the recent British commission which examined the reasons for America's trade and economic superiority gave prohibition as one outstanding count in our favor.

England drunk cannot compete against America sober.  
The Prince of Wales, visiting the poverty ridden coal fields of the British Isles, where life is prolonged agony from hunger following unemployment, found that wherever the poor were the poorest, the brewers were richest.

To those who cry that prohibition has lost its prosperity argument, the answering facts are that the economic depression is world wide; that coincidentally in this country was the most disastrous drought in years, that "in the larger view the major forces of the depression now lie outside of the United States and our recuperation has been retarded by the unwarranted degree of fear and apprehension created by those outside forces." So said President Hoover in his recent message. The economists of the country, also many of the industrial leaders, say that depression and unemployment would have been far worse in this country under the old saloon regime conditions. In 1893, with the beer trade at its best, we had one of our greatest trade depressions and panics.

No country that can weather an economic slump such as we have experienced, and come to Christmas time as we are, with a Christmas fund and extra dividend disbursement totalling two billion dollars, needs to look to the saloons as a measure of prosperity. We have poor people to care for, yet we have the money for them.

Reopening the saloons (or taverns as they are called in Quebec) would divert billions of dollars from the purchasing stream to the liquor traffic in which there were these characteristics:

First: The comparatively few employees of the business received a smaller proportion of the entire income than any other business.  
Second: Although a huge sum of money was diverted from other trade channels, that money enriched only a small group of owners; whereas under prohibition every fundamental industry has been enlarged and a higher standard of living insured.  
Third: Saloons, breweries, distilleries, and liquor distributing centers depressed real estate. Women would not shop near saloons. One immediate effect of prohibition was the transformation of thousands of saloon properties previously occupied by low buildings exclusively used for liquor purposes, to office buildings, hotels, banks etc. In many instances the real estate increases have amounted to millions of dollars.

Along with the mistaken idea that prohibition induced the world wide depression and unemployment, comes the fallacious theory that taxes would be reduced by reestablishing the liquor business. All taxes come from the public's money. The government need not shift the tax from one object to another to get the needed income; but the big fact remains that prohibition gave people more money for productive uses and consequently made our tax paying ability greater.

Since prohibition federal income taxes have been reduced half a dozen times; a record unapproached by any other country.

"But the government spends millions of dollars for prohibition enforcement that could go to help unemployment."

It spends about nine cents a year per American citizen and practically all of it goes to salaries and wages; and the net result of this tiny sum is an increased purchasing power with a year's apiece to us—a total of five billions annually.

"I have examined the positive evidence of the bearing of prohibition upon prosperity," says Samuel Crowther, well known economist and author. "The evidence is unambiguous. Prohibition is an economic success."  
The reason is that more people are spending less money than ever for drink regardless of the stories of high priced bootleg liquor and tremendous bootleg profit.

**ANNUAL MEETING ROCKLAND LOAN & BUILDING ASSOCIATION**  
The annual meeting of the shareholders of Rockland Loan & Building Association will be held at the office of the corporation, No. 18 School street, Rockland, Maine, Monday evening, January 12, 1931, at 7:30 o'clock, for the following purposes: First, to listen to and act upon the reports of the officers. Second, to choose a board of eleven directors and an auditor. Third, to transact any other business that may properly come before the meeting.  
H. O. GURDY, Secretary.  
Rockland, Maine, Dec. 27, 1930.

## SANTA ABANDONS REINDEER

And Using a Modern Amphibian Plane Showers Penobscot Bay Light Stations With Good Will Messages

Santa Claus parked his reindeer outfit in the Rockland Airport hangar Christmas morning and transferred his pack to an Ireland amphibian, zigzagging over the broken coastline of Penobscot Bay and occasionally steering his course so as to include outposts 25 miles straight out to sea. He flew over 23 light and fog stations and covered nearly 170 miles.

The role of Santa Claus on this memorable occasion was taken by Capt. William H. Wincapaw, general manager of the Curtis-Wright plant in this city. On the forenoon run he was accompanied by Gerald Black and in the afternoon by Alan L. Bird. The morning trip was begun at 10:45, after Captain Wincapaw had made his regular run to the islands, and he was back in ample season for his turkey dinner. The afternoon trip was begun at 1:45 and immediately upon his return Captain Wincapaw again headed away for the islands.

The main object of the two flights was a good will gesture on the part of the local municipality. On each bundle of newspapers, magazines, etc., dropped from the plane was

conspicuously pasted, "Christmas greetings from the city of Rockland." Among the newspapers the fliers delivered for the first time this way was The Courier-Gazette.

Capt. Wincapaw maintained an altitude of 1000 feet most of the time, but upon nearing the light stations he dropped low enough so that he barely cleared the tops of the beacons. The occupants of the outposts, who get supplies very irregularly and who see very few visitors in the winter months showed much enthusiasm and in each instance, as the plane roared over the light stations, the entire population was out waving hats and handkerchiefs. The fliers encountered a heavy Southwest gale outside but nevertheless covered the entire schedule, which included the following stations: Saddleback, Isle au Haut, Mark Island, Goose Rock, Eagle Island, Pumpkin Island, Heron Neck, Matinicus Rock, Two Bush, Whitehead, Owl's Head, Rockland Breakwater, Brown's Head, Indian Island, Negro Island, Grindle Point, Dice Head, Fort Point, Tenants Harbor, Port Clyde, Manana (fog signal station), Franklin Island and Swan's Island.

## SHERIFF NAMES DEPUTIES

Sheriff Frank F. Harding's official family for 1931 will contain two members who have never served in that capacity—A. O. Pillsbury of Camden and W. B. Holder of Cushing. Mr. Pillsbury is a former Rockland boy, and his vocation is plumbing. Mr. Holder is tax collector in Cushing.

The following deputies, most of whom have served with Sheriff Harding since his first election, have been reappointed:

C. Earle Ludwig and Harry D. Phillips, Rockland.  
Granville N. Bachelder, St. George.  
William H. Robinson, Warren.  
Arthur D. Fish, Appleton.  
Jethro D. Pease, Hope.  
Charles A. Cavanaugh, Rockport.  
Warren J. Billings, Vinalhaven.

## NEVER MIND THE WEATHER

Flying across the bay this morning would not have appealed to many persons, but Captain Wincapaw had a full load of passengers in each direction, and everybody seemed to take the 40-mile gale as a matter of fact.

The trip to Vinalhaven occupied 20 minutes, but say, boy, when Captain Wincapaw headed back from North Haven with the gale astern it was

like that trip to Mars now being shown at the Strand.

The plane was back in Rockland in 4½ minutes, but it was so rough down on the waterfront that the plane landed in the flying field.

"But I had rather fly in a gale than in a snowstorm like yesterday's," Bill told The Courier-Gazette.  
Commencing tomorrow he is going to make Stonington trips at 8 a. m. and 3 p. m. on Sundays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

## CAMDEN

The employees of the Knox Woolen Co. were given a Christmas present of \$10 Wednesday. Coming at this time of business depression the gift was a most acceptable one.

Frank Bibb of New York, a summer resident of Camden, spent Christmas in town.

Miss Ruth Thomas was in Augusta Friday at the State Department of Education as one of a committee of five chosen to confer upon the matter of school music standardization. Miss Thomas spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Thomas.

There will be a special meeting of Seaside Chapter next Monday evening, and degrees will be conferred.

Tuesday evening, Camden Commandery will hold another Crusade supper at Masonic hall. There will be work in the Order of the Temple. Walter Broadhead who attends the Philadelphia Textile Institute, is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Broadhead.

Miss Anne Boynton is visiting friends in Buffalo, N. Y. During her absence her place at the Knox Mill office is filled by Miss Florence Ayers.

Next Monday evening the Ladies Auxiliary, Patriarchs Militant will be inspected by Association President Virginia Holbrook of Bangor. Supper at 6:30.

There will be a ball in the opera house Dec. 31, under the auspices of Arrey-Heal Post, A. L. Music by Dean's orchestra and dancing at 9 o'clock.

Charles Dwinall of Bates College is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Z. M. Dwinall.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Fish and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fish entertained Mr. and Mrs. George Foster and Miss Flora Fish of Rockland and Miss Mary C. Davis, Christmas.

Mrs. Charles C. Wood will entertain the ladies of the Baptist Society on Wednesday afternoon at her home on Union street.

Mrs. Harry Hooper entertained the Friday Reading Club yesterday.

Miss Josephine Paul of New Rochelle, N. Y., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Paul.

Charles Hooper of Portland spent Christmas with his mother, Mrs. A. T. Newhall, Sea street.

Mrs. Gilbert Bryant who has been ill at her home on Mechanic street, is now convalescing.

Mrs. Charles T. Swan is in St. Petersburg, Fla., where she will spend the winter.

Robert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Stevenson, fell and cut his chin quite severely yesterday morning and was taken to Knox Hospital where several stitches were taken.

Miss Josephine Wentworth has been visiting relatives in Rochester, N. H.

Mrs. Laura Wadsworth

Laura, wife of C. D. Wadsworth, died at her home on High street Dec. 25. Deceased was born in Lincolnville, daughter of Caleb and Ellen Morse Gray. Besides her husband she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. M. B. Long of this place, and a sister, Mrs. Clara Spear, also of Camden. Mrs. Wadsworth was for many years a successful teacher in the Camden schools but had been confined to her home for a year or more as the result of an accident. The funeral will be held from the residence, 33 High street, Sunday at 2 o'clock, Rev. Leroy Campbell officiating.

WITH THE BOWLERS

Last night's results at Carr's: Ford Motor Co. 1562; Forty Club No. 3, 1348; Dark Horses, 1421; L. P. C. Dragons, 1322.

## WARREN

Schools will reopen Monday Dec. 29.

Mrs. Fred Campbell and daughter Jean were released from quarantine Wednesday.

Mrs. Walter Overlook and daughter Marie of Brunswick were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Rokes over the holiday.

Lillian Russell of Cambridge arrived Tuesday night to spend Christmas with Mrs. Ida Russell and Mrs. Dana Smith.

Mother Nature was in an unusually sly mood Christmas eve and morning, furnishing soft moonlight for the former and frost covered trees for the latter. The trees decorated with colored lights adorning the various lawns and shining forth from the home windows have proven a very attractive sight.

The Sunday School tree and that for the grownups at the Congregational vestry Wednesday night was a marked success and all who contributed to make it so, deserve much praise for their selflessness. The little entertainment given by the classes was enjoyed also. The choir and girls' club went out to the homes of "shut-ins" during the time the committees were getting the refreshments ready.

Benjamin Starrett had an all-electric Glor-Tone radio installed. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Norwood entertained over the holiday, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Norwood, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Norwood and family.

Barrett Clark arrived Tuesday from Bowdoin College to spend Christmas with his parents Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Clark.

Parker Spear came home from Portland Thursday.

George Gardiner was called to Augusta Friday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Gardiner's mother, Mrs. M. W. Hunt whose death occurred Wednesday at 83 Gage street. Interment was made at Pittston. Much sympathy is felt for Mr. and Mrs. Gardiner as a loss at this time of the year seems even harder to bear.

Mrs. Benjamin Watts was the pleased recipient of a box of holly sent from Virginia by Mrs. William Barrett.

Mrs. Bertha Ludwig and daughter Mary were dinner guests at the home of Fred Kenniston Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Kenniston and daughter Elizabeth spent the holiday with Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Ludwig at Thomaston.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wellington are spending a few days in Boston.

Mrs. Addie Wylie was dinner guest Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Young at their home in Waldoboro.

Friends express sympathy for the relatives of Mrs. Addie Metcalf who died Dec. 24 at Pleasantville. Rev. Mr. Holt officiated at the funeral Friday afternoon. Interment was made in the Pleasantville cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Peabody entertained Mrs. Annie Hovey and G. A. Asper at dinner Christmas.

R. L. Newbert is in Camden where he will spend the winter with his son Grover Newbert.

Mrs. Martha Kallcock and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Spear were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kaler at Rockland.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert MacPhail and family spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Calderwood in Union.

## ANNOUNCING

## Stonington Air Service

Planes will hereafter fly regularly to Stonington four days per week—two round trips

Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays, Sundays

Leaving Rockland at 8 a. m. and 3 P. M.

Fare \$4.00

## CURTISS FLYING SERVICE

## WATCH

## for NEW YEAR'S ANNOUNCEMENT

In Tuesday's Courier-Gazette, for the

## TILLSON AVENUE Miniature Golf Course

THE COURIER-GAZETTE

Linweave WEDDING PAPERS

## MILE-A-MINUTE MARTY



Buying a used car is largely a matter of confidence, building up our patrons' confidence in us has built up our business.

## SEA VIEW GARAGE, INC.



Sea View Garage, Inc., 689 Main Street



## THEY'RE HERE



Those 18 months' Bonded Tires are here. They're piled up every old way just now, but we're busy getting them sorted out and will have them ready January 1st.

## SEA VIEW GARAGE, INC. TELEPHONE 1250 ROCKLAND

## Church Altar Over Sea

About 12 miles from Kjøge in Denmark is an ancient church in Højrup, built on the famous Stevns Cliff, which has been undermined by the sea. In the 14th century, an old sea rover was threatened with disaster off Stevns Cliff, and vowed should he reach land safely, he would build a church on the cliff. Fortune favored him and he fulfilled his vow and set his church on the very edge of the beetling crag, so close indeed, that the erosion of the rock during the century, has brought the altar actually hanging over the sea. A legend says that every New Year's night, the old church "moves a cock-stride back from the sea."

Holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson were Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Wilson, Mrs. Beatrice Watts and daughter Patricia of Thomaston. Miss M. Grace Walker assisted by Miss Laura Brackett entertained Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hall of Waterville, Dr. Fred Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walker and Mr. and Mrs. George Walker at a family Christmas tree Wednesday evening. The house was very attractively adorned for the occasion with the lighted tree bounteously laden with gifts for all; and bright streamers of red and green crepe paper hung in the living room and dining room and caught at the corners of the dining table. The season's colors met the eye everywhere and even invaded the kitchen

where Mrs. Brackett had a candle in the window. While the guests were assembled busy with their gifts the carol singers gathered on the veranda and favored with the beautiful Christmas hymns. Miss M. Grace Walker also entertained Mr. and Mrs. George Walker at dinner Christmas.

Lee Walker was at his home in Thomaston for the holiday much improved in health although very weak from his long illness.

Many words of praise are heard for the carol singers of both churches who braved the cold Christmas evening to bring pleasure to those who were shut in.

Many words of praise are heard for the carol singers of both churches who braved the cold Christmas evening to bring pleasure to those who were shut in.

Many words of praise are heard for the carol singers of both churches who braved the cold Christmas evening to bring pleasure to those who were shut in.

Many words of praise are heard for the carol singers of both churches who braved the cold Christmas evening to bring pleasure to those who were shut in.

Many words of praise are heard for the carol singers of both churches who braved the cold Christmas evening to bring pleasure to those who were shut in.

Many words of praise are heard for the carol singers of both churches who braved the cold Christmas evening to bring pleasure to those who were shut in.

Many words of praise are heard for the carol singers of both churches who braved the cold Christmas evening to bring pleasure to those who were shut in.

Many words of praise are heard for the carol singers of both churches who braved the cold Christmas evening to bring pleasure to those who were shut in.

Many words of praise are heard for the carol singers of both churches who braved the cold Christmas evening to bring pleasure to those who were shut in.

Many words of praise are heard for the carol singers of both churches who braved the cold Christmas evening to bring pleasure to those who were shut in.

Many words of praise are heard for the carol singers of both churches who braved the cold Christmas evening to bring pleasure to those who were shut in.

Many words of praise are heard for the carol singers of both churches who braved the cold Christmas evening to bring pleasure to those who were shut in.

Many words of praise are heard for the carol singers of both churches who braved the cold Christmas evening to bring pleasure to those who were shut in.

Many words of praise are heard for the carol singers of both churches who braved the cold Christmas evening to bring pleasure to those who were shut in.

Many words of praise are heard for the carol singers of both churches who braved the cold Christmas evening to bring pleasure to those who were shut in.

Many words of praise are heard for the carol singers of both churches who braved the cold Christmas evening to bring pleasure to those who were shut in.

Many words of praise are heard for the carol singers of both churches who braved the cold Christmas evening to bring pleasure to those who were shut in.

Many words of praise are heard for the carol singers of both churches who braved the cold Christmas evening to bring pleasure to those who were shut in.

Many words of praise are heard for the carol singers of both churches who braved the cold Christmas evening to bring pleasure to those who were shut in.

Many words of praise are heard for the carol singers of both churches who braved the cold Christmas evening to bring pleasure to those who were shut in.

Many words of praise are heard for the carol singers of both churches who braved the cold Christmas evening to bring pleasure to those who were shut in.

Many words of praise are heard for the carol singers of both churches who braved the cold Christmas evening to bring pleasure to those who were shut in.

"The added touch that distinguishes the well-dressed is often found in a muffler."

—says GREGORY'S.

OH, JACK, YOU SURE LOOK CLASSY TONIGHT! NEW OVERCOAT?

NOPE

NEW SUIT OR HAT?

NOPE

IT'S THIS NEW SILK MUFFLER I GOT AT

GREGORY'S

MAKES A BIG DIFFERENCE

There's a riot of style and value in our men's wear—Gloves, hats, collars to socks—everything is stocked from a style and quality viewpoint.

Overcoats at \$19.75 that wouldn't last the week out if the genuine bargainness of them could be thrown on a movie screen.

Odd lots of merchandise in every department will be specially priced to move them into the hands of those who know values.

GREGORY'S

416 Main St. Rockland

TOP OFF YOUR NEW YEARS DINNER

with ice cream. The pure fruit flavored frozen dessert we are featuring for the holiday will add a touch of zest and delicious enjoyment to your dinner. Its velvety goodness and purity will induce commendation from even your most discriminate guests.

C. M. Havener

RANKIN BLOCK ROCKLAND

(©, 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)



TALK OF THE TOWN

Dec. 31—Harmony Club ball, Temple hall.  
Jan. 1—New Year's Day.  
Jan. 2—(3 to 9:30) Educational Club meeting with afternoon and evening speakers. Copper Kettle Porch.  
Jan. 17—Franklin's Birthday.  
Feb. 2—Candlemas Day.  
Feb. 12—Lincoln's Birthday.  
Feb. 22—Washington's Birthday.

Tomorrow of course you will be busy acknowledging those Christmas gifts.

Mrs. Nellie Hall's Grade Five pupils (Tyler building) added to the joy of Christmas Eve by visiting the home of shut-ins and singing Christmas carols.

Leslie Borneman, who has been a patient at Knox Hospital for several weeks, resulting from an injury received by falling from a staging, has returned to his home in Waldoboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Huse Tibbetts of Houlton were guests for Christmas of Mr. and Mrs. David Hodgkins and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tibbetts of Glen Cove, with Christmas dinner at the Hodgkins home.

H. B. Bowes' motor car skidded on treacherous ice and snow near Warren Wednesday and rolled over. One side of the automobile was ruined, but nobody was injured. With Mr. Bowes were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Philbrook of Matineus.

Members of the Junior Harmony Club and young friends, numbering about 20, revived the old and delightful custom of carol singing Monday evening when in the stores of Fuller-Cobb-Davis and Senter Crane Co., and before the Knox Hospital and other points in the city the fresh young voices rose in the strains of familiar Christmas carols including "O Little Town of Bethlehem," "The First Noel" and "Silent Night." Marian Harvey with her trumpet acted as leader.

We wish to thank our friends the public for a very generous holiday business. In our show window are many after-Christmas markdowns—half prices—some more—some less. Crie's Gift Shop—adv.

Nilo's Repair Shop, Spring street, will be open Saturday nights hereafter for the special convenience of out-of-town patrons. Greasing, headlight adjusting etc. 114-11

The Rockland Lions Club and the members' families are to attend the 10:30 service at St. Peter's Church Sunday.

The Odd Fellows will meet at their hall at 1:30 this afternoon to attend the funeral of Alvah M. Spear. The services will be held in the hall at 2 o'clock.

The North National Bank, remembered "Our Finest" with Christmas smokes. The police were also substantially remembered by M. B. & C. O. Perry.

The Salvation Army's Christmas effort was more successful than had been thought possible from the funds received. Fifty generous baskets of food were distributed.

Clarence Simmons is home from the Salvation Army Training College, New York, on a ten-day visit. He will conduct the Salvation Army service Sunday night and many friends will be present to note the progress he has made since he took up the work last September. He graduates next June.

The Salvation Army's Christmas tree for poor children will be held at the Barracks tonight, and the festivities will begin at 7:45. Preparations have been made to entertain 100 children, each of whom will receive a toy, a useful article and bag of candy and fruit. Those wishing to participate must apply for tickets at the hall.

Mysterious actions on the Masonic street premises of a well known business man late the other night had their explanation when it was learned that a skunk had taken possession of the doorway and declined to budge. There's no hazard like this in the marooned business man's minnie golf course and for lack of better knowledge how to handle the situation he retired until the coast was clear.

He has been doing it so many years that it has come to be second nature—this playing of Santa Claus by Charles M. Cook of Tillson avenue. And the zest which comes of doing good, and making happy the less favored ones, has never left him. This year 50 children in the Crockett's Point district were beneficiaries of his generosity. They received bags containing candy, nuts and toys, and in the afternoon were his happy guests at Strand Theatre.

Last night's snowfall was followed by a blustery morning which seemed ready to offer almost any variety of weather.

Members of Miriam Rebekah Lodge are requested to attend the funeral services of Alvah Spear Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Odd Fellows hall.

Sea planes will henceforth fly regularly to Stonington on Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays, making two round trips, leaving Rockland at 8 a. m. and 3 p. m.

Unusual, very unusual, is the picture "Just Imagine," now showing at Strand Theatre. It gives the author's conception of what New York will be like in 1980, and describes very graphically a trip to the planet Mars.

Strand Theatre, Skowhegan, was able to distribute 97 baskets of food, after a recent benefit entertainment in which the Ladies Aid Society assisted. This theatre is operated under the direction of Joseph Dondis of this city.

F. M. Beggs, proprietor of Harbor View Lunch at the Northend, knows that all children have a sweet tooth, cause he was a kid himself once. On Christmas morning he placed a sign in his window telling the juvenile world that candy kisses would be theirs for the asking. Gave away a whole barrel, and never had so much fun in all his life.

The beneficiaries of Mrs. Edward W. Bok's great generosity in Knox County were not surprised to read in yesterday's daily papers that she had presented a Christmas gift of \$50,000 to the unemployed of Philadelphia. The shadow of the unemployment situation has been dispelled so far as Camden is concerned by Mrs. Bok's instructions to the town manager to see that nobody who desires work will be deprived of it. To this end the town has already voted to re-model its opera house block this winter, the bills for labor to be met by Mrs. Bok. A similarly satisfactory situation reigns in Rockport, where a large crew has been working all the fall on improvements to the harbor front, made possible by Mrs. Bok.

Mrs. Anna Saville will go out by the day dressmaking through the winter months. Appointments by telephone 292-M. 155-156

The Green Gables dining room re-opens to the public Sunday after being closed a month.

New lighting fixtures have been installed recently at Simpson & Staples and the Veazie Hardware Co. by F. E. Havener.

Reuben Cousins of Stonington is acting as purser of the steamer Gov. Bodwell while Isaac B. Stinson is having a week's leave of absence.

This was the standing of the Christmas prize contest at Carr's alleys up to last Wednesday: H. Newbert, 149, turkey; C. Smalley and F. Jacobs, 133, geese; F. Black, 128, duck; H. Thomas and Dudley, 124, chicken.

A year ago this week this section was having its big ice and sleet storm the effect of which is still seen in the bent and broken trees along the roadside. In passing it may be said that this was the only storm of consequence in this locality for the entire winter.

Two of Rockland's policemen who have been on their beats for a number of years are soon to lose their jobs. Lest anyone become unduly alarmed we hasten to explain that reference is made to the silent policemen which have done duty at the head of Tillson avenue, and corner of Limerock and Main streets. They are to be replaced by the so-called mushroom traffic lights, such as are used in a number of the larger cities. These consist of a cast iron case, set in cement, having a cast iron oval top, rising about five inches above the street level. A glass globe inside of the casing shows yellow by day and red by night. The lights have been ordered through the Central Maine Power Co. and will be installed shortly.

E. L. Brown was in charge of the education program at the Rotary Club yesterday and his excellent talk on the principles of Rotary was supplemented by remarks from W. S. Rounds, W. O. Fuller and C. M. Kalloch. Mr. Brown's post prandial discussion of insurance matters was much enjoyed. Plans were considered for next week's stunts with Joseph Emery as chairman. Visiting Rotarians were Al Dougherty and Frank Morrow of Camden, James Duncan of Belfast and Charles Lincoff of Providence. The guests were Capt. Morrison of Stockton Springs and Clarence Shaw of Rockland.

How long will the city's electric illumination last? This question, often asked, is answered by the statement that the service will be discontinued the morning after New Year's Day.

**Bird's Nest Soup**  
The island of Hong-Kong, which means "fragment streams", because early vessels obtained their fresh water from its hillsides, is on the route of many a world cruise today, and should be visited, as it has an area of only 30 square miles. Chairs, rikshas and autos will carry you quickly anywhere, and in the restaurants you may dine on bamboo shoots, shark's fins, almonds, bird's nest soup and flower tea, all native delicacies. Real bird's nest soup is made from the glutinous nests procured in the caves of Borneo and is very expensive, which results in many imitations being sold. A single case of nests is worth a thousand dollars. Hong-Kong has not many "sights", but its walks and drives in "Happy Valley" will be long remembered.

Peace prizes must be all the more satisfactory to their recipients, because they are not returnable in case war breaks out.—Springfield Republican.

New Jersey is breaking up the barrels seized in raids on illicit breweries and giving them to the poor. This seems to be one way of staving off adversity.—Boston Herald.

**MARRIED**  
CLIFFORD-YORK At Nobleboro, Dec. 18, by Rev. L. E. Carter, Frank H. Clifford of Danvers and Miss Gertrude York of Nobleboro.

**DIED**  
SPEAR—At Chico, Calif., Nov. 26, Judson S. Spear, a native of Warren.

METCALF—At Warren, Dec. 24, Mrs. Addie Metcalf, aged 73 years, 10 months, 6 days.

CURTIS—At Rockland, Dec. 24, Helen Louis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Curtis, aged 2 months, 24 days.

SPROWL—At Rockland, Dec. 26, Lucy J. widow of James Sprowl, aged 80 years, 3 months, 8 days. Funeral Monday at 2 o'clock.

WADSWORTH—At Camden, Dec. 25, Laura, wife of C. D. Wadsworth, aged 65 years, 5 months. Funeral Sunday at 2 o'clock from 33 High street.

SHEPHERD—At Rockport, Dec. 25, Mrs. Ellen Shepherd, aged 89 years, 7 months. Funeral Saturday at 2 o'clock.

**CARD OF THANKS**  
I wish to thank the Business and Professional Woman's Club and other friends for the beautiful flowers and cards sent to me during my recent illness. Della York.

IN THE CHURCHES

SERMONETTE

Forbid That We Should Boast

Edgar A. Guest says: "The greatest character in all human history, Jesus Christ, performed miracles and stayed humble. There is no evidence in the New Testament of one boastful word that he ever uttered. The miracle of yesterday was with him a closed incident. He never brought it up as a topic of conversation, and never referred to it as a proof of his own greatness. Conscious of his divinity, he stayed humble and set a lasting example for all men of all time."

The club in the City of Portland from which the thinkers of that city derive the greatest benefit costs but a tenth of any of the others. It is the Economic Club. Not long ago it invited three distinguished speakers. The first speaker delivered his address. When the second speaker arose he made it clear that he had a great speech, and it is true that he had much to say that was both original and novel, but unfortunately he was supremely egotistical. There was nothing humble about him. Without any consideration for the third speaker, he talked about his own achievements for an hour and a half. Finally, at 10:40, he at that late hour reluctantly allowed the final speaker a few moments of time. Many hope never to hear of him again.

He who would be great, let him be least. W. A. H.

At the Congregational Church tomorrow morning Mr. Rounds will preach on the subject "The Beginning of Confidence." The church school will convene at the noon hour and the Comrades of the Way in the vestry at 6 o'clock.

At the Universalist Church at 10:30 Rev. George H. Welch will have as his topic "God and the Machine," a sermon designed especially for the New Year. Sunday school and the

Knickerbocker Class will meet at noon; Junior Y.P.C.U. at 4, with Ruth Rhodes as leader, and senior Y.P.C.U. at 6 o'clock with Almon B. Cooper, Jr., leading.

Rev. L. G. Perry of the Littlefield Memorial Church will use as his morning topic "The New Year's Resolution." Mrs. Christine Dorman will sing "Jesus Only." Sunday school is at the usual hour and B.Y.P.U. at 6:15. The evening program will be very interesting.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, corner of Cedar and Brewster streets, holds Sunday service at 10:30 with the subject of the lesson sermon tomorrow, "Christian Science." Sunday school is held at 11:45 and Wednesday evening testimony meeting at 7:30. A reading room is located at 400 Main street and is open week days excepting holidays from 2 until 5.

At St. Peter's Church, Episcopal, Rev. E. O. Kenyon, rector; the services for tomorrow will be appropriate for the Feast of the Holy Innocents: Holy communion at 7:30; school at 9:30; matins and sermon at 10:30. Evensong and sermon at St. John Baptist Church, Thomaston, at 7:30. Thursday, Feast of the Circumcision, holy communion at 7:30, evensong at 7:30 p. m.

"Some Questions For 1931" will be the subject of the sermon at the First Baptist Church Sunday morning and there will be two selections by the quartet. The church school will meet at noon and the Christian Endeavor with Emily MacDonald as leader at 6 o'clock. The people's evening service will be held at 7:15. "Everybody's big sing," a quartet number and a solo by Mrs. Wentworth will be included in the musical program. Mr. MacDonald's subject will be, "The Detective, or Chickens That Return." A happy New Year's prayer and praise service will convene Tuesday evening at 7:15 and there will be a watch night service on Wednesday evening at 8:30.

On this last Sunday of the year the pastor of Pratt Memorial Methodist Church will at the morning service speak on "What Jesus Means To Me." Between the Christmas thought of Jesus and the unknown possibilities of the New Year this theme should be heart searching for everyone. Sunday school meets at 12 noon. Epworth League, which gathers at 6 p. m., will discuss the topic, "The Individual and a Better World," and will be led by Kenneth Orcutt. The

**THEODORE ROOSEVELT**  
**His Nine Reasons For Going to Church**  
1. In this actual world, a churchless community, a community where men have abandoned and scoffed at or ignored their religious needs, is a community on the rapid down grade.  
2. Church work and church attendance mean the cultivation of the habit of feeling some responsibility for others.  
3. There are enough holidays for most of us. Sundays differ from other holidays in the fact that there are fifty-two of them every year. Therefore, on Sunday go to Church.  
4. Yes, I know all the excuses. I know that one can worship the Creator in a grove of trees, or by a running brook, or in a man's own house just as well as in church. But I also know as a matter of cold fact the average man does not thus worship.  
5. I may not hear a great sermon at church. He will hear a good sermon by a good man who is engaged all the week in making hard lives a little easier.  
6. He will listen to and take part in reading some beautiful passages from the Bible. And if he is not familiar with the Bible, he has suffered a loss.  
7. He will take part in singing some good hymns.  
8. He will meet and nod or speak to good, quiet neighbors. He will come away feeling a little more charitable toward all the world, even toward those excessively foolish young men who regard church-going as a soft performance.  
9. I advocate a man's joining in church work for the sake of showing his faith by his works.

unique feature of the evening service at 7:15 will be the permission given to the audience to eavesdrop on the conversation between Joseph and the innkeeper under the Bethlehem star. The attraction of this midnight dialogue with the Star of the East as the only illumination will be enhanced by the singing of "The Star of the East," by Mrs. Thelma Stanley, while the alto of the refrain will be supplied by Dorothy Kenderdine. The chorus choir will sing at morning and evening services and the young people's orchestra will play at the latter. The regular prayer and praise service will be held Tuesday evening at 7:15.

Knox Lodge I.O.O.F. will confer the first degree Monday night.

No Red Tag Garments Are  
Send Out On Approval

Do Not Ask Us For Red Tag  
Items On Approval

Senter Crane Company

RED TAG SALE

TO CLEAR GARMENT STOCKS BEFORE JANUARY 1

STARTED FRIDAY A. M., The Day After Christmas

DRESSES - COATS - MILLINERY

DRESSES

\$5.00

\$6.50  
Formerly 10.50

\$10.50  
Formerly 14.95

\$18.50  
Formerly 25.00 up

COATS

\$5.00

\$16.50  
Formerly 24.50

\$27.50  
Formerly 39.50

\$39.50  
Formerly 59.00

LINGERIE

\$1.29  
Formerly 1.98

\$2.98  
Formerly 4.98

\$3.98  
Formerly 5.98

\$6.50  
Formerly 10.00

MILLINERY

\$1.00  
Formerly 2.98 and 3.98

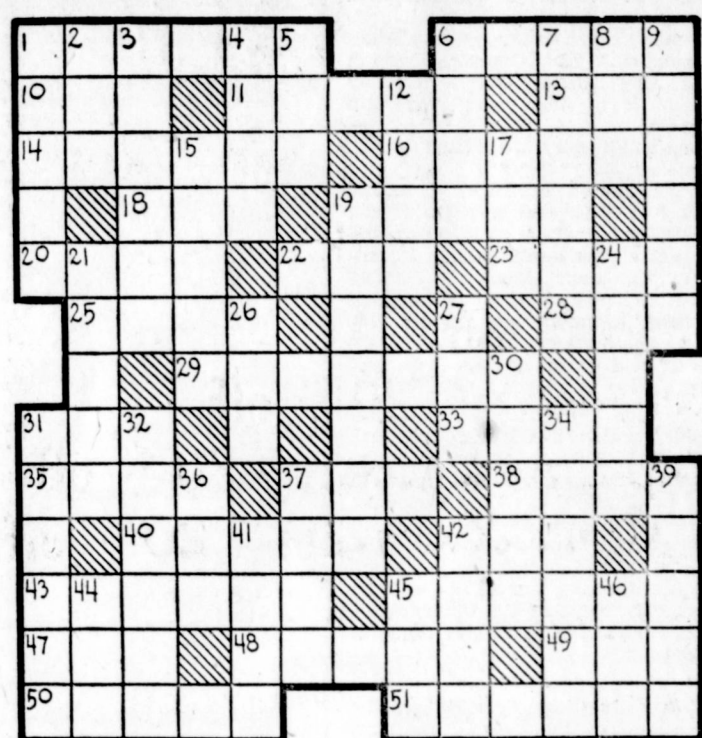
\$2.00  
Formerly 5.00

\$5.00  
Formerly 10.00

EVERY GARMENT IN THIS SALE IS FROM OUR REGULAR STOCK



## COURIER-GAZETTE CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



**HORIZONTAL**  
1-A dried grape  
6-State marking course in aerodrome  
10-An eagle  
11-An Italian coin  
13-A metric land measure  
14-Made full  
16-Rascals  
18-Vapor  
19-Plainer  
20-A city in Nevada  
22-Observed  
23-Narrate  
25-Female name  
28-A falsehood  
29-The stubs of grain stalks  
31-A taste  
33-Constructed  
35-Saucy

**HORIZONTAL (Cont.)**  
37-A wiper  
38-A group  
40-Greased  
42-Over, contracted  
43-Clipped  
45-In a drifting state  
47-Wither  
48-To one side  
49-Diminutive suffix  
50-Dangerous woman  
51-Accends

**VERTICAL (Cont.)**  
9-Fondle  
12-King of beasts (pl.)  
17-Obtain  
19-Gabbled  
21-Weird  
24-To represent as  
25-Similar  
26-Consumed  
27-A tree  
28-Anxious  
31-Wastes  
32-Correct  
34-A king of Persia  
37-End  
38-Cots  
39-Openings in a fence  
41-Thin  
42-River in Germany  
43-Roman number  
45-Feminine name  
46-Flemish cells (abbr.)

**VERTICAL**  
1-Allude  
2-Arizona (abbr.)  
3-Remote from the sea  
4-River in Bohemia  
5-Bow the head  
6-Indigent  
7-An evergreen shrub  
8-Raw metal

(Location To Previous Puzzle)



Where intelligence quotients fell down is not in listing what the person thinks he knows alongside his actual knowledge.—Toledo Blade.

## VINALHAVEN

Herbert Cassie of Portland arrived Wednesday to spend the holiday with his parents Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Cassie.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Smalley enjoyed Christmas with relatives in Thomaston.

Don't forget the American Legion dance tonight at Red Men's hall.

Musie by the Fakers. Both round and square dances.

Ethel Polk returned Wednesday from Wellesley, Mass.

Ernest Hatch and son Kenneth of Portland arrived Wednesday to spend the holiday with relatives.

Ruth Kahlman and Kathleen Catter have returned from a few days' visit in Rockland.

Fred Grimes went to Wellesley, Mass. Wednesday to pass the holiday with relatives.

Mrs. Robert Arey who recently underwent a surgical operation at Knox Hospital returned home Wednesday.

She was accompanied by her daughter Miss Leah Arey.

The Christmas Tree and children's program at Union Church Tuesday night, was well attended in spite of the severe storm.

There was a Christmas tree and program at the Latter Day Saints Church Wednesday night.

Mabel Carlton of Brookline, Mass., arrived Wednesday and is the guest of her sister Mrs. Owen Roberts.

Dr. and Mrs. F. Brown and sons Fletcher and Gardner of Rockland came over Wednesday to spend the holiday with the doctor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Brown.

Lillian Ross arrived Tuesday from Boston to spend the holiday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. James Ross.

Kendall Hatch spent Christmas with his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Combs, from Boston Thursday.

Dr. and Mrs. Blake Annis of Rockland were guests Christmas of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Sanborn.

## WASHINGTON

Miss Ethel Overlock who teaches in Norwood, Mass., is at her home here for the holiday recess.

Miss Carrie Stahl of Portland and Jasper Stahl of Pottstown, Pa., are visiting their parents Capt. and Mrs. A. F. Stahl.

Miss Alma Glidden, Miss Dorothy Donnelly and Horace Knapp of the High School faculty are passing their holiday vacations at their respective homes.

Miss Audrey Wyman, a teacher in Everett, Mass., is the guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Wyman.

Harold Bishop and Arthur Greenleaf of Boothbay Harbor were recent business visitors in town.

Miss Clara Gay, Miss Dora Gay and Mrs. Gracia Libby of Boston are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gay.

Miss Lois Hagerman passed Christmas in Gardiner the guest of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Loring Crowell of Portland are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Crowell.

Percy Moody has returned from Boston.

I. Stanley Bailey of Philadelphia is a guest at J. T. Gay's.

Gilbert Crowell has been at home from Portland.

Miss Jessie Keene is home from Gorham and Miss Fay Keene from New York for the holiday recess.

Mrs. I. S. Bailey entertained at bridge Thursday evening with two tables in play. Prizes were awarded Miss Edith Benner and Mrs. B. G. Miller.

Miss Frances Crowell has returned from a visit in Wintthrop, Mass.

At Meenahza Grange Monday evening 57 were present including members and guests. Degrees were conferred with County Deputy Lydia B. Morse of North Wadoboro acting as worthy master of the team. A Christmas program was given during the lecture's hour, and several of the members responded to a name call with appropriate quotations; carols were sung by Philip Lee and Roy Mack with Mrs. M. Isora Lee at the piano; Mrs. Sarah Wood recited, "Going Home for Christmas," in a very happy manner; a Christmas fantasy was given with Miss Esther Calderwood as the "Spirit of Christmas." Two enormous stockings filled to the brim with gifts were distributed by Mrs. W. H. Crowell, who made a realistic Santa Claus; Miss Frances Jordan, fetching in red, was her assistant. Sandwiches, cake and coffee were served. The installation of the 1931 officers will be held Jan. 12, with County Deputy Morse as installing officer.

## CUSHING

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Moody and children of Wadoboro have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Maloney over the Christmas recess.

Alvaro Olson is spending the week in Boston with friends. Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Olson and daughter Ann are staying with his father John Olson, and sister Christina during his absence.

S. H. Olson has returned home from South Hope where he has been cutting wood.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Johnson and son Lewis of Thomaston were at M. J. Maloney's Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robishaw of Rockland spent Christmas at B. B. Robinson's.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Maloney of Thomaston were in this place Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Pales and children Barbara and Richard were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Flint Christmas, and a family tree was enjoyed.

Miss Corinne Maloney of Thomaston was at home over Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Stevens and two daughters spent the holiday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Orff, who had their usual annual gathering of children and grandchildren on that date.

Fannie Crute is at home from Wintstead, Conn., to pass the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Crouse and Mrs. Thompson of Rockland were in town Sunday.

## CASHIER TRAPS BANK ROBBERS

Tipped Off to Plot, Officials Arrange Hot Reception for Bandits.

Glencross, S. D.—Hidden in a cubby-hole above the door inside the Glencross State bank, the cashier, Paul J. Schirber, snuggled his finger against the trigger of a big pistol and anxiously watched his assistant and wife going about her duties in the case as calmly as if she did not know that presently the bank was going to be held up.

But Mrs. Schirber did know it. She knew that some time before noon three men would come in, menace her with guns and try to rob the bank. She knew that from her cubby-hole above the door her husband was going to open fire upon them and that when they fled out of the door—if they did—Sheriff Henry Johnson and his deputies would start shooting at them from the roof.

She knew that one slip on her part might mean death, but she did not falter. Her greatest fear, she said later, was that during those crucial moments after her husband's first shot started the battle he might get hit with a bullet and be left to fend for himself. She knew that if she failed, the bank would be the viewpoint of the robbers. From the other viewpoint it was respect for the law.

Treachery Paved the Way. Three days previously Arnold and Ed Kaiser of Timber Lake, brothers, had approached Sheriff Johnson and told him that a well-planned plot to rob the bank would come to a head with a holdup at just noon the next Monday.

"Three other men proposed to us that we join in on the robbery," the brothers said. "We refused and they said they would give us the works if we told on them. But we are here to do that."

Sheriff Johnson obtained all the details from them, then advised them to pretend to fall in with the plan and so lure the robbers into a trap.

"But stay out of the bank yourselves, for there will be a lot of shooting," he warned them.

Ambush Is Laid.

Then the sheriff came to Glencross and notified the bank officials. With their help he arranged for the ambush, which broadens out to a head with a holdup at just noon the next Monday.

"I've never missed a day on the job up to now and I do not intend to miss this Monday," the assistant cashier retorted spiritedly. "A little thing like a holdup doesn't frighten me off."

From that stand she refused to recede. She went farther and persuaded both the sheriff and the bank officials that the holdup might arouse comment in so small a place as Glencross and perhaps result in warning the robbers. Seeing that they were half-convinced, she renewed her arguments and in the end won the reluctant consent of her husband for her to perform her duties as usual.

At ten o'clock on Monday morning the bandits' car arrived in Glencross. Ed Kaiser, carrying out the advice of Sheriff Johnson, was at the wheel. His brother sat beside him. By clever argument they had persuaded the other three—George De Batin, George Anderson and Melvin Scranston—that they should remain with the car during the progress of the holdup.

The Robbery Begins.

The car drew up in front of the bank with the Kaiser boys in the front seat. The other three sauntered up to the bank from different directions and leisurely entered, one after another.

As soon as the trio had entered, Ed Kaiser snatched the ignition key from the lock and took to his heels. His brother fled to a place of safety behind the bank.

Unsuspecting, the three robbers walked into the bank. One went to the cashier's window and presented a check to Mrs. Schirber.

Suddenly—"Stick 'em up and give us the dough," said the man who had offered the check.

In his hand a revolver appeared. Simultaneously his companions produced weapons and menaced the other bank employees. No patrons were in the place at the time.

Mrs. Schirber stepped back, her hands in the air as she had been ordered. Calmly she watched the robbers facing her gather up all the money in a safe—about \$1,500—and stuff it into a flour sack.

"Now, get into the vault," the bandit ordered.

Lock Her In Vault.

Again Mrs. Schirber, carrying out the part assigned her by the sheriff, which was to carry out every order given her by the robbers, obeyed. She walked into the nearest vault and heard the lock turn behind her.

Up in his cubby-hole above the door Schirber kept his finger on the trigger of his pistol, waiting for the moment when, according to his orders, he should give the signal that the robbers were leaving.

As De Batin, bringing up the rear, reached the door, Schirber drew down on him and fired.

De Batin, fatally shot, tumbled down the steps leading to the street. The sack of money slipped from his fingers.

Anderson and Scranston whirled in amazement as their companion went down with blood spurting from his wound. Instantly from

## CASHIER TRAPS BANK ROBBERS

Tipped Off to Plot, Officials Arrange Hot Reception for Bandits.

Glencross, S. D.—Hidden in a cubby-hole above the door inside the Glencross State bank, the cashier, Paul J. Schirber, snuggled his finger against the trigger of a big pistol and anxiously watched his assistant and wife going about her duties in the case as calmly as if she did not know that presently the bank was going to be held up.

But Mrs. Schirber did know it. She knew that some time before noon three men would come in, menace her with guns and try to rob the bank. She knew that from her cubby-hole above the door her husband was going to open fire upon them and that when they fled out of the door—if they did—Sheriff Henry Johnson and his deputies would start shooting at them from the roof.

She knew that one slip on her part might mean death, but she did not falter. Her greatest fear, she said later, was that during those crucial moments after her husband's first shot started the battle he might get hit with a bullet and be left to fend for himself. She knew that if she failed, the bank would be the viewpoint of the robbers. From the other viewpoint it was respect for the law.

Treachery Paved the Way. Three days previously Arnold and Ed Kaiser of Timber Lake, brothers, had approached Sheriff Johnson and told him that a well-planned plot to rob the bank would come to a head with a holdup at just noon the next Monday.

"Three other men proposed to us that we join in on the robbery," the brothers said. "We refused and they said they would give us the works if we told on them. But we are here to do that."

Sheriff Johnson obtained all the details from them, then advised them to pretend to fall in with the plan and so lure the robbers into a trap.

"But stay out of the bank yourselves, for there will be a lot of shooting," he warned them.

Ambush Is Laid.

Then the sheriff came to Glencross and notified the bank officials. With their help he arranged for the ambush, which broadens out to a head with a holdup at just noon the next Monday.

"I've never missed a day on the job up to now and I do not intend to miss this Monday," the assistant cashier retorted spiritedly. "A little thing like a holdup doesn't frighten me off."

From that stand she refused to recede. She went farther and persuaded both the sheriff and the bank officials that the holdup might arouse comment in so small a place as Glencross and perhaps result in warning the robbers. Seeing that they were half-convinced, she renewed her arguments and in the end won the reluctant consent of her husband for her to perform her duties as usual.

At ten o'clock on Monday morning the bandits' car arrived in Glencross. Ed Kaiser, carrying out the advice of Sheriff Johnson, was at the wheel. His brother sat beside him. By clever argument they had persuaded the other three—George De Batin, George Anderson and Melvin Scranston—that they should remain with the car during the progress of the holdup.

The Robbery Begins.

The car drew up in front of the bank with the Kaiser boys in the front seat. The other three sauntered up to the bank from different directions and leisurely entered, one after another.

As soon as the trio had entered, Ed Kaiser snatched the ignition key from the lock and took to his heels. His brother fled to a place of safety behind the bank.

Unsuspecting, the three robbers walked into the bank. One went to the cashier's window and presented a check to Mrs. Schirber.

Suddenly—"Stick 'em up and give us the dough," said the man who had offered the check.

In his hand a revolver appeared. Simultaneously his companions produced weapons and menaced the other bank employees. No patrons were in the place at the time.

Mrs. Schirber stepped back, her hands in the air as she had been ordered. Calmly she watched the robbers facing her gather up all the money in a safe—about \$1,500—and stuff it into a flour sack.

"Now, get into the vault," the bandit ordered.

Lock Her In Vault.

Again Mrs. Schirber, carrying out the part assigned her by the sheriff, which was to carry out every order given her by the robbers, obeyed. She walked into the nearest vault and heard the lock turn behind her.

Up in his cubby-hole above the door Schirber kept his finger on the trigger of his pistol, waiting for the moment when, according to his orders, he should give the signal that the robbers were leaving.

As De Batin, bringing up the rear, reached the door, Schirber drew down on him and fired.

De Batin, fatally shot, tumbled down the steps leading to the street. The sack of money slipped from his fingers.

Anderson and Scranston whirled in amazement as their companion went down with blood spurting from his wound. Instantly from

## Record Motor Hegira Starts South



U. S. HIGHWAY No. 1, 2400 MILES LONG, IS 99.1% PAVED

AUGUSTA, Ga.: The greatest Southbound crusade of American motorists that has ever taken place has started Florida bound according to executives of automobile clubs and associations throughout the North. The reports show an increase over last year of over 30 per cent in the number of cars already headed South.

The completion of Federal Highway No. 1, now 99.1 per cent paved, provides the shortest route to Florida. One of the great motor highways of the nation it will again carry the lion's share of tourists drawn South by the magnetic lure of a perfect climate, according to the reports.

This great highway has been one of the vital arteries of traffic since early Colonial times. It starts at Fort Kent near the Maine-Canadian boundary, and skirts the coast through Bangor, Portland, Boston, to New York City, whence it passes through Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, Richmond, and taking the shortest route South, traverses Raleigh, Sanford, Southern Pines, and Rockingham in North Carolina, Cheraw, Camden, Lexington and Aiken in South Carolina, then through Augusta, Waycross, Jacksonville and down a perfect road to Miami, the Magic City.

Along the whole highway of 2432 miles there are less than 22 miles of unpaved roadways but these are first-class examples of sand-clay-gravel road surfaces.

## Official Marker

The official Federal highway marker in the shape of a shield bearing a U. S. No. 1 has been posted throughout the route. There are no detours on U. S. No. 1.

Motorists who form a part of the great crusade have many delightful and interesting sights awaiting them.

The motorist drives through Aiken, S. C. America's winter polo center, home of the aristocracy, and the only city in the



United States prohibiting the laying of concrete or paved roads within its corporate limits. This is due to the many hundreds of fine thoroughfares housed in magnificent stables there.

## Outdoor Sports

At Augusta, Queen City of the new South, where frosts, snow, and bitter cold are almost non-existent and where life flows easily under the influence of perfect weather conditions, the motorist will find every kind of outdoor sport. Three 18-hole golf courses which won the praise of Bobby Jones, Johnny Farrell, Gene Sarazen, Glenna Collett and other famous golfers are at their best in winter. Each Spring when the South Atlantic States Tournament takes place at Augusta, five of the World's best designed tennis courts are the

scene of dramatic tennis battles frequently participated in by William Tilden II, Francis Hunter, George Lott, Jr., and a dozen others of national and international fame. The Augusta Horse Show, an outstanding social event of the winter sports season is widely patronized.

## On to Havana

From Augusta the van of crusaders will proceed along Highway No. 1 to Jacksonville, thence South along a 7500 mile palm fringed coastal route down the Florida Seaboard to Daytona Beach, Palm Beach, Miami and Key West, where the more adventurous may go to Havana, 6 hours away and tour Cuba along the nearly completed 700 mile long Cuban Central Highway of which the most part was built by an American road building firm, Warren Brothers, of Boston.

## ROCKVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Perry spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Perry of Rockland, at whose home a family gathering was held.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Waldron and daughter Barbara of Rockland were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dana A. Sherer, Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Lamson entertained their son Clarence Lamson and his family over the holiday.

Charles Tolman was in Rockport Christmas, the guest of his daughter, Mrs. Leola Mann.

Mrs. Mabel Oxtom and Mrs. Nellie Perry spent the holiday with their sister Mrs. William Gregory, in Rockland.

Miss Lottie Ewell was the guest of Mrs. W. P. Richardson in Camden Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Percie Fiske and Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Robbins spent Christmas with their sister, Mrs. W. P. Richardson in Camden.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Hunter had as Christmas day guests Mrs. Ida Barrows, Miss Lottie Ewell and Mr. and Mrs. Leman Oxtom.

Miss Ada Pettungill of Skowhegan is spending the holidays with her mother, Mrs. Annie Bucklin.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Carroll were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vesper Hall.

Miss Barbara Castner who has been in the hospital, returned to her home at Mrs. Allen Gardner's Sunday and is well on the road to recovery.

A very attractive evergreen tree lighted by a generous number of bright colored bulbs shed cheer and an abundance of the Christmas spirit standing with outstretched branches in the center of the village. It could be seen at some distance around and has evoked much pleasing comment. Through the initiative of Ernest H. Perry and the cooperation of Dana Sherer and son Lester who gave the tree, it was placed there, and was greatly appreciated by both young and old. Mrs. Thayer, who has been ill and confined to her bed since last spring was carried to a room where from the window she could see the tree. Her pleasure over it amply repaid those whose efforts made it possible. Another shut-in who also enjoyed viewing the tree was Mrs. Leona Fores.

## Wolves Force Ontario

## Sheep Herders to Quit

Montreal.—Wolf packs are terrorizing farmers and settlers in the vicinity of Stanhope township, Haliburton, Ont.

So seriously have the wolves ravaged sheep flocks that only one farmer is continuing his efforts to ward off the beasts. Only a few years ago no fewer than twenty-five men were employed in this way, but continual attacks by marauders gradually decreased the flocks until frantic farmers sold off the remainder to prevent further loss.

So numerous and cunning are the intruders that children who use gayly to make their way across the fields to school are now driven to the door by their parents in motor cars or buggies. Stanhope residents will attempt to organize a hunt.

## Woman Centenarian Has

## Not Missed an Election

Caledonia, Minn.—One hundred friends and relatives of the hundredth birthday dinner of Mrs. Carl Thimms with her here recently. During the birthday dinner Mrs. Thimms announced that she had never missed voting since the passage of the women's suffrage amendment and said she expected to vote for many years to come. She has lived in Caledonia since 1862.

## Man Carries Shot

## in Hand 30 Years

Scio, Ore.—Although some remains, a doctor removed nine shot from the hand of eighty-eight-year-old A. T. Powell, who filled it with lead more than 30 years ago when a gun accidentally discharged.

W. McCracken, the international footballer, says that Britons are the finest losers in the world. Well, look at the practice we've had.—Punch.

This country is quite right in barring immigrants who might become public charges, it being able to produce very satisfactory public charges of its own.—Ohio State Journal.

## PILES CHINESE HERB QUICKLY ALLAYS PAIN AND ITCHING

If you suffer from itching, blind, protruding or bleeding Piles you are likely to be amazed at the soothing, healing power of the rare, imported Chinese Herb, which fortifies Dr. Nixon's Chinoid. It's the newest and fastest acting treatment out there. It soothes and comforts in a few minutes so that you can work and enjoy life while it continues its soothing, healing action. Don't delay. Act in time to avoid a dangerous and costly operation. Try Dr. Nixon's Chinoid under our guarantee to satisfy completely and at your money back. The small post or

C. H. Moor & Co., Rockland

## NORTH UNION

## Stone School Notes

School closed Friday with an attractive Christmas tree and the following program: Scripture reading. The First Christmas; Christmas, Geneva Blake; Poor Santa Claus, Ivan Maddocks; A Wish, Christine Upham; The Cherry Tree Carol, Mary Blake; Twas the Night Before Christmas, David Carroll; Selfish Billy Green, Mary Maddocks; Santa's Whiskers, Weston Carroll; Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star, Georgia Norwood; Christmas in All Lands, ten children; Santa Claus and the Mouse, Shirley Upham; Packages, Geneva Blake; Different Customs, Lawrence Blake; Waiting for Santa, Bernice Carroll; Ready for Santa Claus, three children; Proved at Last, David Carroll; Jessie's Christmas Presents, Mary Maddocks; Christmas Has Come, Henry Johnson; Lisle Norwood in the role of Santa Claus distributed gifts to the pupils and teacher.

Visitors present were: Mrs. Jessie Noyes, Miss Lizette Noyes, Mrs. Frances Blake, Mrs. Hattie Norwood, Mrs. E. Johnson, Mrs. Ethel Danforth, Mrs. Maude Overlock and several small children.

Early in the fall a package arrived at the school addressed to the teacher of the "school at the foot of County Hill," which contained prizes to be awarded for best marks. The sender's name was not enclosed, simply the words "from one who has many remembrances of the country in vicinity of your school."

It is not known who to thank for the kindly interest shown in our school, but this opportunity is taken to express sincere appreciation. It was decided to open the package at Christmas time, and to select spelling—since that seems to be the subject on which it is needed to work the hardest—history and geography as subjects for which the prizes should be awarded.

The following were found to be winners: Spelling—1st, Henry Johnson; 2d, David Carroll; 3d (a tie) Ariel Danforth and Weston Carroll. History—1st, David Carroll; 2d, Henry Johnson. Geography—1st, Henry Johnson; 2d, Mary Blake; 3d, David Carroll.

Pupils receiving 100 per cent in tests for the term were: September, David Carroll, arithmetic; November, Henry Johnson, spelling; December, David Carroll, history and hygiene, and Henry Johnson spelling.

Four pupils have not been absent one-half day during the term of 15 weeks: Mary Blake, Mary Maddocks, Henry Johnson, and Ivan Maddocks. Geneva Blake, grade one, has missed only one-half day, and Kenneth Blake, Bernice Carroll and David Carroll, only one day. Seven pupils have not been tardy this term: Lawrence Blake, Ivan Maddocks, Ariel Danforth, Arnold Danforth, Henry Johnson, Bernice Carroll and David Carroll.

Miss Ida Roy and Miss Lizette

## Noyes visited the school Wednesday

afternoon. On Thursday Mrs. Lollie Powell of Liberty, a teacher in Washington was also a visitor. The winter term of seven weeks will begin Dec. 29.





**CLEARANCE SALE**  
**2nd-Hand Furniture**  
If you have been waiting for prices to reach bottom—come now for ours are already there! Tremendous Reductions on these greatest values ever offered. Come in—nose around and you will see a lot. It will give you an idea of the unbelievable value offered here. We have a fine selection of Kitchen Stoves, Parlor Stoves and Special Stoves, in fact everything to make a home. We also carry a complete line of Store and Office Furniture.

**ROCKLAND FURNITURE CO.**  
Formerly occupied by Rockland Produce Co.  
Telephone 427-R  
41 Tillson Ave. Rockland 1185Tf

**METHYL BALM**  
will bring almost instant relief?  
A scientifically compounded external application that should be in every home. Sold only at

**Johnston's Drug Store**  
73 PARK ST. ROCKLAND  
Sent Post Paid on receipt of price 75 cents 621f

**Majestic**  
**ELECTRIC RADIOS**  
"Mighty Monarchs of the Air"

**ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS**  
"Mighty Monarchs of the Arctic"

**"Constantly Cold"**

**House-Sherman, Inc.**  
**ELECTRICAL SPECIALISTS**  
(Your Local Authorized Dealer for Majestic Products)  
585 MAIN ST. ROCKLAND, ME. 146Stf

**POULTRYMEN ATTENTION!**  
We Want Your LIVE POULTRY  
Call or write and trucks will call.  
**COHEN BROS.**  
Care CHARLES MCKELLAR  
WARREN, ME.  
Telephone Warren 2-3  
Reference: Any poultry raiser 109-1f

**For RHEUMATISM take BUXTON'S RHEUMATIC SPECIFIC**  
You will not regret it. For sale at all leading drug stores. Let us send you a booklet. Buxton Rheumatic Medicine Co., Abbot Village, Me.

**POULTRYMEN ATTENTION!**  
We want all your LIVE POULTRY. Highest prices paid. Call or write Charles Shane, care of R. E. Cutting, Warren, Me. Tel. Warren 3-3 and trucks will call at your door. References: Any poultry raiser.

**CHARLES SHANE CO.** 27-1f

**E. A. GLIDDEN & CO.**  
Waldoboro and Rockland Highlands  
Artistic Memorials in Stone 122S-1f

**R. W. TYLER**  
**RADIO SERVICE AND REPAIRS**  
NEW BICKNELL  
Phone 710 P. O. Box 359 135tf

**BURPEE UNDERTAKERS**  
Since 1840 this firm has faithfully served the families of Knox County

**LADY ATTENDANT**  
Tel. Day 450; 781-1  
AMBULANCE SERVICE

**BURPEE'S**  
ROCKLAND, ME.

**NOTICE**  
Any person or persons having bills against the Town of St. George, Me., are hereby notified to present the same on or before the 31st day of January, 1931, or they will not be honored. Per order,

CHARLES H. HARRIMAN, Chairman,  
GEORGE E. ALLEN,  
WALTER I. KANGAS.  
Selectmen.  
153-156

**In Everybody's Column**  
Advertisements in this column not to exceed three lines inserted once for 25 cents, 3 times for 50 cents. Additional lines 5 cents each for one time, 10 cents for three times. Six words make a line.

**Lost and Found**  
LOST—Large doll, boxed, lost from auto between Amesbury St. and Camden Christmas Day. Tel. 43-W. Rockland 155-1  
FOUND—Man's gauntlet glove on Main St. Dec. 24. Apply at COURIER-GAZETTE. Tel. 158-W. Rockland 155-1  
TO LET—Small South bedroom; warm and sunny. Price very reasonable. MRS. ROBBINS, 20 Maple St. Tel. 153-R  
FOUND—Shoe skates in my car on Main St. Tuesday. Apply to L. LAWTON BRAY or to The Courier-Gazette. 155-1

**Wanted**  
WANTED—Girl for general housework at 69 BEECH ST. Tel. 1055. 155-1f  
WANTED—Second-hand saw and table complete with one-half h. p. Elec. motor, also Elec. motor for lobster hoist, also assorted sizes seconds. bbl. heads, above must be bargains. J. C. HARMON, Rockland. Tel. 661-W  
WANTED—First class repair man for automobiles at PARK STREET SERVICE STATION Rockland. 153-155  
WANTED—Position as housekeeper or companion. Tel. 158-W. Rockland 155-1  
WANTED—Old Books: Maggie a Girl of the Street, 1893; Tanshawe, 1828; Hiawatha, 1855; Moby Dick, 1851; Onno, 1847; Snowbound, 1886; Leaves of Grass, 1855; also other old books; also Currier & Ives pictures. BOX 208, Rockland, Me.  
WANTED—Long haired shaggy kittens. JOHN S. RANLETT, Rockville, Me. Tel. 352-14. 150-155  
WANTED—Washing and ironing called for and delivered. MRS. GERTRUDE COTTON, 16 Kelly lane. Tel. 522-W. 144-155

**For Sale**  
FOR SALE—Eight pullets, good layers. SILAS MATSON, Beechwoods St., Thomaston, R. F. D.  
FOR SALE—One "National Income System" when using this system you have detail figures to make up your income tax without trouble or worry. Regular price was \$6.00. We will sell the one we have for \$3.00 cash. 153-2  
FOR SALE—Electric radio, battery set of all kinds and eliminators. Bargains. C. M. COOK, 71 Tillson Ave. 155-1  
FOR SALE—Law books and office furniture belonging to the estate of the late Frank B. Miller. Inquire of RODNEY I. THOMPSON, 359 or 427 Main St. 154-156  
FOR SALE—Frost fish delivered anywhere in Rockland. CALL 441-M. 153-1f  
FOR SALE—Fox and rabbit hounds, also some fine bound puppets. Time to get yours. R. W. JEWELL, Glen Cove, Me. Tel. 256-4. 153-1f  
FOR SALE—Three rabbit hounds, all running, at a bargain, also two fox terriers. DR. SHERMAN, Rockland. Tel. 598-W  
FOR SALE—Wood, fitted and under cover. \$14 per cord. TEL. Thompson 122-2  
FOR SALE—Chevrolet sedan, 1929. Perfect condition. Driven less than 10,000 miles. 73 ELM ST., Camden. Tel. 210-156  
FOR SALE—Fifty houses of all descriptions in Rockland. A large list of summer cottages. In fact all kinds of real estate. Come and talk over my list if you wish to buy. ROBERT U. COLLINGS, 375 Main St. Tel. 77  
FOR SALE—Dry road wood, 100; fitted wood, \$14; split, soft wood, 100; 88 cord. J. F. TOLMAN, Tel. 253-13. 150-3  
FOR SALE—Pembroke Bay farms and cottages for sale and rent, attractive prices, ideal locations, ten houses, and shore lots. ORRIN J. DICKEY, 146-1f  
FOR SALE—Gas range with oven, broiler and 4 burners. Used very little. Tel. 166-R. 68 BURNHAM, Rockland. Tel. 128-1  
FOR SALE—Two electric motors, 7 1/2 h. p. and 2 h. p. in good shape; also standard computing scales. W. F. TIBBETTS, 148 Union St. Tel. 297-R. 146-1f

**To Let**  
TO LET—Tenement of 7 rooms, electric lights, gas, hot and cold water, bath room, set tubs, furnace and garage, \$25 per month. W. F. TIBBETTS, 144 Union St. Tel. 297-W or 252-R. 155-1f  
TO LET—Five room furnished apartment, all newly refurnished, gas stove, furnace, coal range, toilet, \$7 a week. V. F. STUDLEY, 69 Park St. Tel. 1080. 155-1f  
JOHN A. LUNT, medium and magnetic healer. Readings and treatments Tuesday from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. at 7 Linnetrock St. Tel. 713-M. 152-3f  
TO LET—Garage or storage \$5 per month. V. F. STUDLEY, 69 Park St. Tel. 1080. 153-1f  
TO LET—Six room house, 146 Linnetrock St. Furnace, electric lights, flush closet. No children. TEL. 819-W. 148-1f  
TO LET—One 6-room and one 7-room rent, at 17 Warren St.; also 7-room house at 6 Knox St. All pleasantly located in good neighborhood, newly repaired, and moderately priced. Apply to MILDRED OXTON CRIE, 12 Warren St. Tel. 371. 143-1f  
TO LET—Eight-room house, all modern improvements at 14 Shaw Ave. Inquire 10 NORTH MAIN ST. Tel. 781. 136-1f  
TO LET—Unfurnished 5 room tenement and garage, North Main St. ROBERT U. COLLINGS, 375 Main St. Tel. 77. 146-1f  
TO LET—Tenement at 32 Mechanic St. MRS. W. S. KENNISTON, 176 Main St. Tel. 874-W. 146-1f  
TO LET—Five room furnished apartment, all modern improvements. Inquire at 12 ELM ST. 146-1f  
TO LET—Apartment in Bicknell block. Apply to B. E. SMITH, Thorndike & Hix Lobster Co. Tel. 208. 146-1f

**Miscellaneous**  
RUG AND KNITTING YARNS for sale by manufacturer. Samples free. H. A. BARTLETT, Harmony, Maine. 155-1f  
LET E. A. KNOWLTON file your saws and repair your furniture at 216 LIME ROCK ST. Tel. 1010.  
LADIES—Liable stock of hair goods at the Rockland Hair Store, 24 Elm St. Mail orders solicited. H. C. RHODES Tel. 519-J. 146-1f  
WHEN IN PORTLAND—You can buy copies of The Courier-Gazette, with the home news, at Central News Co., 66 Congress St., or Ross News-stand, 381 1/2 Congress St.  
WHEN IN BOSTON—You can buy copies of The Courier-Gazette, with the home news, at the Old South News Agency, Washington St., next Old South Church; also at M. Andelman's, 284 Tremont St.  
WHEN IN NEW YORK—You can buy copies of The Courier-Gazette, with the home news, at Hotelling's agency, 308 West 40th St.

**Double Duty Tree**  
In the garden of Stanley bay, Auckland, New Zealand, there stands an old lemon tree that produces not only its rightful fruit throughout the year but, in season, fine sweet oranges as well. At times the tree has a good crop of both fruits. Neither is tainted with the peculiarities of the other. A close examination of the tree gives one no explanation of the freak. The secret is that an orange root has been grafted to that of a lemon and the stem of the orange has grown into that of the lemon, forming what appears to be one tree.

**Maligned**  
Sunny was driving through the country with his grandmother when he espied some pigs greedily eating in a field and asked what it was.  
"They're eating clover," explained his grandmother, and when she noticed his puzzled expression, declared, "Clover is just the same to them as spinach is to you."  
"Do they get spanked if they don't eat it?" asked Sunny with keen interest.  
That's Napoleon  
Napoleon was the type that telephoned to his contractor and said: "My wife's arriving tomorrow. Build me an 18-room house at once."—Woman's Home Companion.

"My husband has no idea what I go through when he snores," said a woman witness last week. We have a suspicion that it may be his pockets.—The Humorist.

finish-fight upon its gangsters, it might begin by taking the machine-guns away from them.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

**"Quacks" Reap Harvest**  
**From Gullible Public**  
Burning a rabbit's heart on the fire to bring a mate for a lonely woman; paying half a crown for a quack consultation and a pennyworth of herbs; buying charms to ward off evil; burning incense at fortune-telling tea parties, and reading tarot cards to discover whether husbands are faithful to their wives! These are among the many amazing performances carried on in the West Riding of Yorkshire. Leeds and Bradford, in particular, are infested with these quacks, where people are induced to undergo "treatment" for all sorts of ailments and for all sorts of reasons. Incompetent people calling themselves "herbalists" or "advisers" make examinations of men and women and then prescribe some herb. Charms of various kinds are sold to neurotic women suffering from a fear complex. At Leeds one woman paid 75 cents for a rat's tail that was supposed to have been possessed of special powers. Many homes have been destroyed by the suspicious aroused in the minds of wives concerning their husbands. The police experience great difficulty in securing prosecutions, because people who have been gullible are ashamed to come forward to give evidence.—London Tit-Bits.

**Great French Novelist**  
**Lover of Good Coffee**  
To the many Americans who go to France in quest of their usual coffee when traveling in France it may be a surprise to hear that a famous Frenchman, the novelist Honoré de Balzac, was as fond of good coffee as they can be and extremely fastidious about the quality of the grains and their percolating. He always had three kinds of grains mixed—Bourbon, Moka, Maritica, and had to go to three different grocers for them. He called his own coffee pot his "muse" and drank gallons of the dark beverage every day.  
There he found the stimulus for those excruciating spells of inspiration, which sometimes lasted 48 hours and left him as weak and worn as any big fight. Another fad of his, which perhaps helped him to survive such an unhealthy life, was fruit. He reveled in its beauty and adored its freshness. He was known to have eaten four pounds of cherries at a time.

**"Tiddlers" Good Fathers**  
The "Tiddler," in common with the male stickle-back fish of every species, has remarkable parental instincts, building a nest, guarding the ova, watching over the young fry whilst still in the nest, and then, when they are able to leave it, accompanying them as a guard until they are able to fend for themselves. Moreover, during the time that the baby "tiddlers" are in the nest, should one of them, stronger than the others, sally forth "on his own" to see what the world looks like, "papa" is after it like a flash, takes it in his mouth as a cat does a kitten and bundles it back into the nest.

**End of Vandals as Nation**  
The Vandals were a Teutonic race which played a leading part in the disruption of the Roman empire in the Fifth century. They overran Gaul and Spain, and crossing to Africa established a kingdom there under Genseric (A. D. 429); committed all the excesses of barbaric devastation which have made their name proverbial; and wantonly destroyed works of art, monuments, and priceless treasures of literature during the sack of Rome (455). The Emperor Justinian sent Belisarius against them, and after several defeats they were eventually routed (533), and as a nation ceased to exist.

**Why Risk It?**  
Woodrow Wilson, playing golf one day with three friends, following a particularly slow foursome with a habit of holding long and intimate discussions on every green. Coming to a short hole, the confab lasted for a full ten minutes, and the Wilson group reached the last stages of nervous exasperation.  
"Outrageous," one of them exclaimed at last, stepping out on the tee. "I'm going to shoot."  
"I wouldn't," advised the President. "You might miss them."—Collier's Weekly.

**Double Duty Tree**  
In the garden of Stanley bay, Auckland, New Zealand, there stands an old lemon tree that produces not only its rightful fruit throughout the year but, in season, fine sweet oranges as well. At times the tree has a good crop of both fruits. Neither is tainted with the peculiarities of the other. A close examination of the tree gives one no explanation of the freak. The secret is that an orange root has been grafted to that of a lemon and the stem of the orange has grown into that of the lemon, forming what appears to be one tree.

**Maligned**  
Sunny was driving through the country with his grandmother when he espied some pigs greedily eating in a field and asked what it was.  
"They're eating clover," explained his grandmother, and when she noticed his puzzled expression, declared, "Clover is just the same to them as spinach is to you."  
"Do they get spanked if they don't eat it?" asked Sunny with keen interest.  
That's Napoleon  
Napoleon was the type that telephoned to his contractor and said: "My wife's arriving tomorrow. Build me an 18-room house at once."—Woman's Home Companion.

**Be an Ass!**  
Always keep your introductory speeches short; the ass that spoke in Bible times didn't spend 30 minutes introducing the speaker of the evening.

**GLOBE LAUNDRY**  
Portland, Maine  
Quality Work, Family Washings  
Called For and Delivered  
Parcel Delivery Service  
Walter Dorgan, Tel. 106R

**Bobby in Policeman's Uniform**  
By JACK WOODFORD  
THE policeman's suit, star and club were exciting enough things in themselves, without the policeman's hat. But when Bobby saw the policeman's hat, he was in heaven. And all his. Certainly his; for he had obviously been thrown out. And they fit him perfectly. The boys who lived in the huge flat building were, he knew, rich boys. They had so many toys it was nothing unusual for them to throw them out. Or perhaps the servants threw out the toys, when they thought the rich boys were through with them.  
For as far back as he could remember, which was about five years, Bobby found playthings in the long chute which led up past all the floors of the flat building, ending at the bottom, in a huge bin which was each day emptied.  
His mother worked at night, scrubbing floors in an office building. His father worked during the afternoons, at some sort of work at which his mother frowned disapprovingly. Bobby did not quite understand it. It had something to do, he knew, with horses. He had heard his mother many times curse horses.  
"You work for a bookmaker all afternoon," his mother would point out bitterly, "and then lose all you make playing the horses yourself. Take my word for it, something will happen some day. I'm telling you, something will happen some day."  
"Some day I'll strike it rich," he would tell her. "So quit your crabbing."  
It was nice with father home alone, and it was also nice with mother home alone; but it was never pleasant when they were both there. When mother went to work, father was often in a playful mood. He'd say:  
"Come here, lad; tell me about how it went in school today. You got to learn a lot, so you'll be worth something when you grow up—see? I ain't no good. For why? Because I ain't got no education."  
Something was badly the matter now though. Father had been home for a week. He hadn't gone to work in the afternoon. He walked the floor and read all the papers that mother brought in. They talked in low tones. Mother was frightened about something. Frightened as she had never been frightened before. And father was blue. Bluer than he had ever been before. Maybe he would cheer up and laugh when he saw the policeman's suit. Bobby put it on when he reached the back of their building, climbed the stairs. When he entered father was leaning upon a table, his head upon his arms. He looked up. Startled.  
"Where'd you get that stuff?" he demanded angrily. Bobby was determined to keep up the joke. "I've come to punch you. You're pinched!" Bobby showed his star and walked up to take his father by the arm. "Come along now! Don't make no trouble!"  
Suddenly a strange look came into his father's face. He snatched up a piece of paper and whispered it hurriedly. Then he looked at Bobby in amazement, as they headed for the door.  
"Are you going outside?" asked Bobby in amazement, as they headed for the door.  
"Sure—take me to the station."  
"Really—the police station down the block?"  
"Yep. That's where we're going, son."  
At the police station father talked to a big man at a desk.  
"Here's the officer that brought me in. He gets the reward, don't he?"  
The big man at the desk looked astonished. But finally he said:  
"Yeah, he gets the reward."  
"Fix it up right away, tonight, or tomorrow, so's he gets it and I'll plead guilty and save the state a lot of money," father said.  
A real policeman took Bobby home that night. Mother was there. She was white as face, sitting at a table, reading a slip of paper. After the policeman had gone, she read the paper over and over aloud, as though she was trying to learn it by heart.  
"We were both right," she read. "Something happened at last, and I've struck it rich. Use ten thousand dollars reward to bring the kid up like he oughta be brung up." (Copyright)

**North Cushing**  
Miss Lucille Dooliver is guest of her cousin, Fernie Gilchrist.  
Miss Zetta Smith of Farmington Normal School is enjoying the Christmas recess at home.  
Mrs. Decker and son returned Monday from Newbury, Mass.  
Irving Latvia is in Chester, Vt., to spend the holidays with his sister Mrs. Edward Day.  
Harold Smith is the guest of relatives in Winchendon, Mass.  
The Variety Club will omit its regular meeting this week owing to the holiday. Last Wednesday evening gentlemen's night was observed and Mrs. Iola Smith and Miss Callie Smith served a baked bean supper to 18 at "the home of Mrs. Smith."  
Next week the meeting will be with Mrs. Margaret Montgomery and will include a Christmas tree laden with "jokes." A full attendance and much merriment is anticipated.  
A family party comprising four generations was pleasantly entertained at her home Sunday by Mrs. Ida Smith. A Christmas tree (ostensibly for the great-grandchildren) when dismantled, yielded many nice gifts for the grown-ups as well. Besides the son and daughters with their families, were Mrs. Smith's brother Fred A. Robinson, his son, Fred E. and Charles Jones of Rockland.

**TOWN OF UNION**  
STATE OF MAINE  
Unpaid taxes on lands situated in the Town of Union, Maine, in the County of Knox, for the year 1930.  
The following list of taxes on real estate of non-resident owners in the Town of Union for the year 1930, committed to me for collection for said Town on the 31st day of May, 1930, remain unpaid; and notice is hereby given that if said taxes with interest and charges are not previously paid, so much of the real estate taxed as is sufficient to pay the amount due therefor, including interest and charges, will be sold without further notice at public auction at Town Hall in said Town, on the first Monday in February, 1931, at nine o'clock A. M.

Name of Owner	Description of Property	Amount of Tax Due Including Interest and Charges
H. E. ADAMS—Field near Law's Corner.	Value \$40.00	\$1.92
W. S. CREAMER OR OWNER—Three-fifths land near F. L. Walker, 12 acres. Value \$70.00. Pasture and wood land, 37 acres. Value \$170.		16.15
B. A. QUINCE—Caswell Place at North Union, Me. Value \$200.00. House, Stable and Lot at Union Common. Value \$1000.00. One-third Tannery Lot at Union Common. Value \$100.00.		62.65
ROSCOE HILL—One-half Whiting Wood Lot, 12 acres. Value \$80.00.		7.23
ALFRED HANSON—House and Land. Value \$150.00.		115.59
WALTER D. RESE—Farm and Buildings. Value \$2500.00.		24.10
OSCAR SAVAGE—Farm Sufokor Farm. Value \$800.00.		2.40
MINNIE B. SAVAGE—Field near Otto Karl. Value \$50.00.		9.84
FRANZ SILONEN TRUSTEE—Land near Ida Robbins. Value \$200.00.		9.84
H. H. STOTER & Co.—Land and Buildings near Depot at Union Common. Value \$2000.00.		96.38

December 22, 1930 Collector of Taxes of the Town of Union, Maine. 155-5-5

**TOWN OF APPLETON**  
STATE OF MAINE  
Unpaid taxes on lands situated in the Town of Appleton, in the County of Knox, for the year 1930.  
The following list of taxes on real estate of non-resident owners in the Town of Appleton for the year 1930, committed to me for collection for said Town on the 17th day of May, 1930, remain unpaid; and notice is hereby given that if said taxes with interest and charges are not previously paid, so much of the real estate taxed as is sufficient to pay the amount due therefor, including interest and charges, will be sold without further notice at public auction at the Town House in said Town, on the first Monday in February, 1931, at nine o'clock A. M.

Name of Owner	Description of Property	Amount of Tax Due Including Interest and Charges
PERLEY MOODY—One-third of Stover lot located at West Appleton, 15 A. Valued at \$34.00. One-half of Edna Moody farm located at West Appleton, 22 A. Valued at \$134.00. Buildings on the Edna Moody farm valued at \$116.00. Total amount of valuation \$284.00.		\$20.31
HEIRS OF EDNA MOODY—Two-thirds of Stover lot located at West Appleton, 30 A. Valued at \$57.00. Two-thirds of Moody farm located at West Appleton, 44 A. Valued at \$267.00. Value of buildings \$223.00. Total valuation \$547.00.		39.56
MOSSES HALL—J. Davis place located on East side of Sennebec Pond, bounded on the South by the Aaron Wiley place. Land valued at \$100.00. Buildings on the above farm valued at \$300.00.		31.80
LOLIE POWELL—Lenville Hart place located near Clark's Corner, so called at West Appleton, 40 A. valued at \$300.00; due \$100.00 on the above farm valued at \$300.00.		6.10
ALANSON WESTWORTH HEIRS—Arnold Westworth place, bounded West and North by land of Mrs. Geo. Fowles, on S. by land of Laura Fuller, on S. by road leading up Noah Robbins Hill, so called, 75 A. Valued at \$175. Buildings valued at \$75. Total \$250.00.		18.00
J. Q. ADAMS—Piece of land in West Appleton known as the Bartlett Lot, 24 A. Valued \$150. Galen Keene place in West Appleton, 62 A. Valued \$600.		\$2.00
HEIRS OF JAMES FULLER—Piece of land located in North Appleton, 13 A. Valued at \$50.		4.40
ALDEN LER—Piece of land located in North Appleton, 13 A. Valued at \$50.		4.40
MRS. ROBERT GREENE—Farm at West Appleton known as the Harry Miller place consisting of 80 A. Valued at \$350. Buildings on the above place. Valued at \$150.00.		35.00
ISAAC QUIGG—Standing lumber on A. A. Rowell place, bounded on South West by land of Addie Robbins, on North West by land of S. B. Miller, on North East by Gratton Sufokor Place; on South East by road leading from Robbins' Corner to Proctor's Corner. Valued at \$500.		41.80
M. B. HOBBS—Standing lumber on land formerly owned by Daniel Wentworth at North Appleton. Valued at \$500.		35.00
HEIRS OF ARTHUR MARTIN—Pasture land at West Appleton, 38 A. Valued at \$200.		14.00

Dec. 20, 1930. Collector of Taxes of the Town of Appleton. 154-Th-4

**DISCOUNT SALE**  
**Starts Monday, Dec. 29**  
**AT THE TRADE CENTRE**  
**Men's Suits 20% off**  
**Men's Overcoats 20% off**  
**Sheep-Lined Coats 20% off**  
**Men's Trousers 20% off**  
**All Furnishing Goods 10% off**  
**All Boots and Shoes 10% off**  
**All Rubber Goods 10% off**  
**LEVI SEAVEY**  
THOMASTON, MAINE

**Join Our 1931 CHRISTMAS CASH CLUB**  
NOW FORMING  
at  
**THE THOMASTON NATIONAL BANK**  
THOMASTON, MAINE  
144-1f

**TOOLS FOR WINTER WORK**  
**ICE TOOLS LUMBERMEN'S TOOLS**  
3330  
We have them, everything you need—and the price is right. Kendall & Whitney have been serving the ice and lumber business for a great many years, with the kind of tools they need and the kind of tools workmen like to use. If you cannot conveniently come in, write for our catalog.

**FARM, DAIRY and POULTRY SUPPLIES ~ SEEDS**  
**KENDALL & WHITNEY**  
FEDERAL and TEMPLE STS., PORTLAND MAINE.

**DON'T LET THAT COLD GET A START—**  
An Old Family Doctor's Favorite Prescription. **Ballard's Golden Oil**  
Stops the "Filling Up," Penetrates and Loosens, Soothes and Heals. Nothing Just Like It. Internal or External. Safe for Children. Sold Everywhere. Not Expensive.

**"JOB PRINTING"**  
Permit us to create a personality in your printing work... such personality as you would prefer in the human salesman that you would employ.  
We plan and insert... booklets, inserts, sales bills, broadsides, announcements, office and factory forms and supply estimates on a competitive basis.

**THE COURIER-GAZETTE**  
ROCKLAND, MAINE

**Another instance of Europe's surrender to American ideas is the Geneva preparatory conference.**  
Fortunately Al Capone is feeding the unemployed rather than giving them jobs.—Louisville Courier-Journal

**NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE**  
Whereas, Joseph Anderson of St. George in the County of Knox and State of Maine, by his mortgage deed dated the 24 day of June, 1928, and recorded in the Knox Registry of Deeds, Book 266, Page 601, conveyed to the Rockland Loan and Building Association, a Corporation legally organized and having its place of business at Rockland in said County of Knox and State of Maine, and bounded and described as follows:  
Beginning at stake and stones on the East side of the Town Road leading from Turkey Cove towards Thomaston and at the South corner of the land of Charles H. Wiley; thence E. S. E. by land of said Wiley seventy-seven rods to stake and stones; thence S. S. W. by land of Isaac D. Clark twenty rods to stake and stones at land of the heirs of Henry Young formerly of Thomaston; thence N. E. by land of said Henry Young seventy-seven rods to stake and stones at said Town Road; thence Northwesterly by said Town Road twenty rods to the place of beginning, containing nine acres and one hundred square rods more or less. Also the entire contents thereof.  
Now therefore by reason of the breach of the condition thereof said Rockland Loan and Building Association claims foreclosure of said mortgage.  
The condition thereof said Rockland Loan and Building Ass'n has caused this instrument to be sealed with its corporate seal and in its corporate name by Harry O. Gurdy, its Secretary, thereto duly authorized, this 24th day of December, 1930, in one thousand nine hundred and thirty.

(Signed) HARRY O. GURDY  
Secretary  
STATE OF MAINE  
Knox SS: Dec. 24th, 1930.  
Personally appeared the above named Harry O. Gurdy, Secretary and made oath to the truth of the foregoing notice of foreclosure in his said capacity.  
Before me,  
(Signed) EDWARD K. GOULD  
155-5-5 Justice of the Peace.

**TOWN OF UNION**  
STATE OF MAINE  
Unpaid taxes on lands situated in the Town of Union, Maine, in the County of Knox, for the year 1930.  
The following list of taxes on real estate of non-resident owners in the Town of Union for the year 1930, committed to me for collection for said Town on the 31st day of May, 1930, remain unpaid; and notice is hereby given that if said taxes with interest and charges are not previously paid, so much of the real estate taxed as is sufficient to pay the amount due therefor, including interest and charges, will be sold without further notice at public auction at Town Hall in said Town, on the first Monday in February, 1931, at nine o'clock A. M.

Name of Owner	Description of Property	Amount of Tax Due Including Interest and Charges
H. E. ADAMS—Field near Law's Corner.	Value \$40.00	\$1.92
W. S. CREAMER OR OWNER—Three-fifths land near F. L. Walker, 12 acres. Value \$70.00. Pasture and wood land, 37 acres. Value \$170.		16.15
B. A. QUINCE—Caswell Place at North Union, Me. Value \$200.00. House, Stable and Lot at Union Common. Value \$1000.00. One-third Tannery Lot at Union Common. Value \$100.00.		62.65
ROSCOE HILL—One-half Whiting Wood Lot, 12 acres. Value \$80.00.		7.23
ALFRED HANSON—House and Land. Value \$150.00.		115.59
WALTER D. RESE—Farm and Buildings. Value \$2500.00.		24.10
OSCAR SAVAGE—Farm Sufokor Farm. Value \$800.00.		2.40
MINNIE B. SAVAGE—Field near Otto Karl. Value \$50.00.		9.84
FRANZ SILONEN TRUSTEE—Land near Ida Robbins. Value \$200.00.		9.84
H. H. STOTER & Co.—Land and Buildings near Depot at Union Common. Value \$2000.00.		96.38

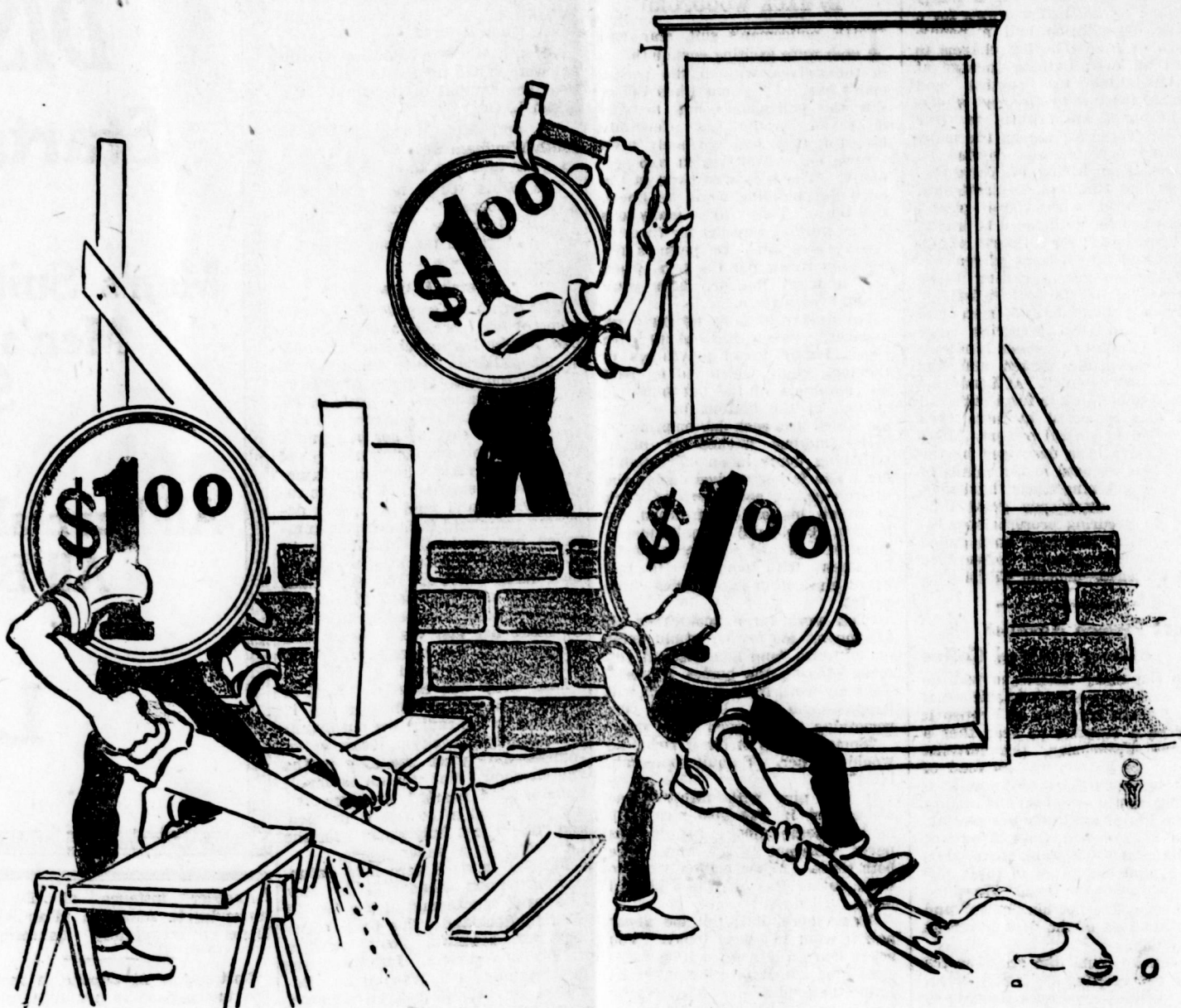
December 22, 1930 Collector of Taxes of the Town of Union, Maine. 155-5-5

**TOWN OF APPLETON**  
STATE OF MAINE  
Unpaid taxes on lands situated in the Town of Appleton, in the County of Knox, for the year 1930.  
The following list of taxes on real estate of non-resident owners in the Town of Appleton for the year 1930, committed to me for collection for said Town on the 17th day of May, 1930, remain unpaid; and notice is hereby given that if said taxes with interest and charges are not previously paid, so much of the real estate taxed as is sufficient to pay the amount due therefor, including interest and charges, will be sold without further notice at public auction at the Town House in said Town, on the first Monday in February, 1931, at nine o'clock A. M.

Name of Owner	Description of Property	Amount of Tax Due Including Interest and Charges
PERLEY MOODY—One-third of Stover lot located at West Appleton, 15 A. Valued at \$34.00. One-half of Edna Moody farm located at West Appleton, 22 A. Valued at \$134.00. Buildings on the Edna Moody farm valued at \$116.00. Total amount of valuation \$284.00.		\$20.31
HEIRS OF EDNA MOODY—Two-thirds of Stover lot located at West Appleton, 30 A. Valued at \$57.00. Two-thirds of Moody farm located at West Appleton, 44 A. Valued at \$267.00. Value of buildings \$223.00. Total valuation \$547.00.		39.56
MOSSES HALL—J. Davis place located on East side of Sennebec Pond, bounded on the South by the Aaron Wiley place. Land valued at \$100.00. Buildings on the above farm valued at \$300.00.		31.80
LOLIE POWELL—Lenville Hart place located near Clark's Corner, so called at West Appleton, 40 A. valued at \$300.00; due \$100.00 on the above farm valued at \$300.00.		6.10
ALANSON WESTWORTH HEIRS—Arnold Westworth place, bounded West and North by land of Mrs. Geo. Fowles, on S. by land of Laura Fuller, on S. by road leading up Noah Robbins Hill, so called, 75 A. Valued at \$175. Buildings valued at \$75. Total \$250.00.		18.00
J. Q. ADAMS—Piece of land in West Appleton known as the Bartlett Lot, 24 A. Valued \$150. Galen Keene place in West Appleton, 62 A. Valued \$600.		\$2.00
HEIRS OF JAMES FULLER—Piece of land located in North Appleton, 13 A. Valued at \$50.		4.40
ALDEN LER—Piece of land located in North Appleton, 13 A. Valued at \$50.		4.40
MRS. ROBERT GREENE—Farm at West Appleton known as the Harry Miller place consisting of 80 A. Valued at \$350. Buildings on the above place. Valued at \$150.00.		35.00
ISAAC QUIGG—Standing lumber on A. A. Rowell place, bounded on South West by land of Addie Robbins, on North West by land of S. B. Miller, on North East by Gratton Sufokor Place; on South East by road leading from Robbins' Corner to Proctor's Corner. Valued at \$500.		41.80
M. B. HOBBS—Standing lumber on land formerly owned by Daniel Wentworth at North Appleton. Valued at \$500.		35.00
HEIRS OF ARTHUR MARTIN—Pasture land at West Appleton, 38 A. Valued at \$200.		14.00

Dec. 20, 1930. Collector of Taxes of the Town of Appleton. 154-Th-4





## "Local Investment—Try First at Home"

"Try First at Home" has become a national slogan. It was originated to counteract the very human tendency that "the grass across the way is greener"; it has become a national slogan **because it has proved itself!**

There is only one place in the world where you can spend your dollars **AND SEE THEM WORK FOR YOU.** Where you can have them return to you with big dividends. That is in your community. They are emblems of your civic loyalty and interest. They work for you by giving you a greater and more prosperous community—good city government, with law and order—improved schools and churches—better streets—and increased service and business facilities.

**NOWHERE ELSE** is the purchasing power of your dollar greater than in your own town!

**NOWHERE ELSE** can the comforts, conveniences and necessities of life be secured at a lower cost!

**NOWHERE ELSE** will your money buy for you the careful, personal service characterized by individual interest that is rendered you by your community!

What sense is there in sending these dollars **out** of town for the things you need, when your local business and professional men can supply these needs—yes, supply them with better quality and at a lower cost? They do not say "Keep your dollars here"—they merely say

### TRY FIRST AT HOME

The glamour of "out-of-town" shopping fades for the man or woman who realizes that the dollar spent "out of town" never returns to benefit either them or the community in which they live.

The "out-of-town" dollar goes into the structure of some other community's prosperity, depriving **OUR** community of just that much business energy and building force, and in no way making it possible for **OUR OWN COMMUNITY INTERESTS TO INCREASE THE VALUE OF OUR SERVICE TO YOU!**

FULLER-COBB-DAVIS

THE THORNDIKE

McDOUGALL-LADD CO.  
INSURANCE

Knox County Motor Sales Co.  
Authorized Dealers in  
FORD PRODUCTS

 A. C. McLoon & Co.  
LOBSTERS  
Agents for The Texaco Co.

FURNACES CLEANED AND REPAIRED  
Tanks and Sheet Metal Workers  
Locks Repaired and Keys Made

CRIE HARDWARE CO.

SECURITY TRUST COMPANY  
ROCKLAND, MAINE  
Warren, Vinalhaven, Rockport, Union, Camden

ROCKLAND NATIONAL BANK  
ROCKLAND, MAINE

PERRY'S LAUNDRY  
IVORY SOAP EXCLUSIVELY  
578 MAIN STREET ROCKLAND

STUDLEY FURNITURE CO.  
PARK STREET ROCKLAND

BOOST FOR YOUR HOME TOWN  
AND EAT  
"HOME TOWN BREAD"  
IT IS THE BEST

THE FLINT BAKERY

MUNSEY MOTOR CO.  
Fuel and Furnace Oil Our Specialty  
ROCKLAND, MAINE

ST. CLAIR & ALLEN  
Manufacturers and Jobbers of  
FINE CONFECTIONERY

C. M. BLAKE  
ANTIQUES, WALL PAPER, PAINT


CUTLER-COOK CO.  
THE SPECIALTY SHOP  
COR. MAIN & ELM STS. TEL. 288 ROCKLAND

Senter Crane Company

M. B. & C. O. PERRY  
FUEL AND GROCERIES  
ROCKLAND, MAINE

HOTEL ROCKLAND  
T. F. KEATING, Prop.

Moody's Gas & Oil Station  
Gulf Products Exclusively  
Try Our Fuel Oil for Economy

 WILLARD  
ALFRED P. CONDON  
75 PARK STREET TEL. 966 ROCKLAND

LAWRENCE PACKING CO.  
G. A. LAWRENCE

THE COURIER-GAZETTE  
KNOX COUNTY'S HOME NEWSPAPER  
ROCKLAND, MAINE

LIVINGSTON MFG. CO.

Rockland & Rockport Lime Corp.  
ROCKLAND, MAINE

DYER'S GARAGE  
DODGE SALES & SERVICE

DRINK "HOWDY" AND SMILE  
A ROCKLAND PRODUCT  
HAVENER'S FINE SODAS  
741 MAIN STREET TEL. 727 ROCKLAND

THE REXALL STORE  
SHELDON'S DRUG STORE  
444 MAIN ST. TEL. 646-W ROCKLAND

Rock. Marble & Granite Works  
W. H. GLENDENNING

VEAZIE HARDWARE CO.

KNOWLTON'S MARKET

FREEMAN S. YOUNG  
REAL ESTATE

I. L. SNOW CO.  
MARINE RAILWAYS

TAVERN STUDIO  
Antiques Bought and Sold  
15 HIGH STREET CAMDEN

"GREGORY'S"  
"GOOD CLOTHES"  
ROCKLAND, MAINE

FIREPROOF GARAGE

THURSTON OIL CO.

Central Maine Power Company

NORTH NATIONAL BANK

W. H. GLOVER & CO.

F. J. SIMONTON CO.

THE CORNER DRUG STORE, Inc.  
COR. MAIN & PARK STS. ROCKLAND  
Established 1868 Incorporated 1926  
ROCKLAND PHARMACY CORP.  
COR. MAIN & LIMEROCK STS. ROCKLAND



# Society

In addition to personal notes regarding departures and arrivals, this department especially desires information of social happenings, parties, musicals, etc. Notes sent by mail or telephone will be gladly received.

TELEPHONE 770 or 794-W

Miss Jeanette Smith of the Maine General Hospital, Portland, spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Smith, Lincoln street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. White of New York are guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. White, Beech street.

Mrs. Marian Cobb Fuller and son Nathan are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Emery.

Miss Gertrude O'Brien of Medford, Mass., arrived yesterday to be house guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Burrows, Beech street.

Chapin Class will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Georgia Cross.

Misses Mary, Martha and Cynthia Wassagat spent Christmas day in Waterville as guests of friends.

Francis Orne and Miss Annette Segal of the Bryant-Stratton school, Boston, are home for the holiday recess.

Opportunity Class meets Wednesday evening at the First Baptist church, the hour being 7 o'clock instead of the usual 7:30. The members will attend the watch meeting of the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Sherman, Beech street, entertained a family party of 17 at Christmas dinner, among the out of town guests being Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hall of Waterville and Mr. and Mrs. George Creighton and three sons of East Milton, Mass.

Mrs. Flora Folsom of Boston is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Kallach, Masonic street.

Miss Abbie Boggs of Knox Hospital was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Boggs, Waldoboro, for Christmas.

William Wood is home from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology for the holiday recess.

Mrs. Annie Douglas was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Benjamin Burdett, Camden, for Christmas day, later joining a family gathering at the home of Mrs. Seeley, Camden street, including Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clough and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Douglas.

Mrs. U. S. Gushue of Portland is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. E. C. Moran Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Benner and children Winfield and Leatrice spent Christmas as guests of Mrs. E. G. Weston in Thomaston.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hanson entertained at dinner and a joke tree Christmas evening, with 14 present.

Mrs. Anne Haskell entertained a neighborhood gathering at an informal Christmas party Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bird are in Lisbon, N. H., guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarke B. Frost for the holiday season.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Jameson entertained for Christmas Day Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Heller and family, Miss Carolyn Jameson and Miss Elizabeth Jameson.

Miss Lillian Roberts of Boston is the guest of Mrs. George W. Roberts, Holmes street.

Mrs. John Pomeroy and daughter Laura, accompanied by Mrs. Pomeroy's father, left yesterday for Baltimore, to be the guests of relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Thurston are in Boston, guests of relatives for the holiday season.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey C. Pease and children Virginia and Alan of Wiscasset are guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Crosby at The Highlands.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Thurston entertained at Christmas dinner Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thurston, Wilbur Thurston, Mr. and Mrs. William Gleason and children Eleanor, Dorothy and Thurston, all of Union.

Miss Jennie Gupill is spending the weekend as guest of friends at Seven Hundred Acre Island.

A jolly club party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Hewett, Rankin street, Christmas night. A Christmas tree laden with attractive gifts and cards and refreshments were features.

Sidney Bird who has been spending Christmas week with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond S. Bird left yesterday for Boston, where he is employed by the S. K. Ames Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Cameron entertained a family gathering Christmas Day, those present being Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Perry, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Perry and Misses Harriet Gill and Nell Fuller of Camden.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Lawrence, Beech street, was the scene of a happy gathering Christmas night, with 50 guests. A joke Christmas tree and picnic lunch were features. These out of town guests were noted: Mr. and Mrs. W. T. White of New York, Mrs. Flora Folsom of Boston, Mrs. William Sharpe of New York, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Bird of Fairfield, Conn., Mrs. Marion Cobb Fuller and son Nathan of Augusta, and Miss Jeanette Smith of Portland.

## THOMASTON

Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Andrews with Mr. and Mrs. George A. Creighton and children spent Christmas in Rockland with Mrs. Andrews' sister, Mrs. Lester Sherman.

Capt. and Mrs. J. E. Creighton left Friday morning for Miami, Fla. They were joined in Boston by Mrs. Carrie Watts who will spend the winter in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. McLean and family of Long Cove were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Elwell.

The Beta Alpha will have a Christmas tree Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Ann Day, School street. Each member is asked to take a small gift and refreshments for one.

Miss Mildred Coombs is at home from Gardiner where she has had employment.

Someone took several of the colored bulbs from the Christmas tree on the Baptist Church lawn Thursday night.

Mrs. Ingraham of Gleason street is ill.

Miss Irene Young who is studying organ in Boston is at home on a vacation.

Oliver Collamore who has been in a railroad office in Springfield is at home for a few days, after which he will take up a new position.

The Christmas dinner at the Knox Hotel was largely patronized. For the Christmas week the hotel office has been very attractive with its decorations and many compliments have been paid to Mr. and Mrs. Leighton for the same.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Leighton had as a family party Mr. and Mrs. Leighton and daughter of Lewiston and Miss Janet Leighton of West Springfield, Mass. The latter will leave Sunday to resume her teaching in that place.

William Reams of Marion, Ohio, who has been at the Knox Hotel several days looking after repairs on the electric shovels at the Lawrence Portland Cement Co.'s plant, left Friday for his home.

H. M. Cole, superintendent of the Black & Gay Cannery, Inc., spent Christmas at his home in Portland.

E. K. Gould and family of Rockland were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur P. Strong.

Mrs. Austin Elwell has employment in Rockland.

Following a long established custom the 213 inmates of the State Prison were given a turkey dinner Christmas.

A check from a private source added to the pleasure of the occasion by the purchase of ice cream and apples. Yard liberty was also allowed the men.

At the Morse boat shop 18 men are employed and at the Gray boat shop 11 men are at work, which is about the usual number.

Miss Anna Donahue of Boston is spending the holidays with her sister at their home on Erin street.

Miss Harriet Rose of Boston is the guest of Mrs. John Creighton.

Mrs. George W. Ludwig was called to Attleboro, Mass., Thursday by the death of her sister's husband, Byron Burlingame. Mrs. Ludwig may be away several days.

Services at the Baptist Church next Sunday: 9:45, church school; 11 a. m., morning worship, topic, "An Unbroken Continuity of Life," at 7 p. m. there will be an old fashioned social service for everybody.

Roy Morse and Harry Morse of Portland ate Christmas dinner with their father, George S. Morse, and their sister Mrs. Nichols Anzalone.

Capt. and Mrs. Freeman, and son of Rockland and Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Davis spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Davis.

Mrs. Alden Merrifield who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Fred Randlett in East Milton, returned home Friday night.

Eugene S. Wilson of Boston arrived yesterday and will be the guest of his sister Miss Hortense Wilson for a few days.

Friends of Mrs. R. D. Leeper (Grace Hanly) will be interested to know that her husband Robert Dwight Leeper of Lewiston, Idaho, had a volume of verse published under the pen-name of Donald Brown.

The title of the book is "Toccinicum Snake River People." It is decorated with a most fitting cover and the poems describe in vivid language the pioneer spirit of the old West, which Mr. Leeper feels is in danger of being forgotten under the advance of modern progress. A copy of this book was received by one of the family of Mrs. Leeper as a Christmas gift.

The patronesses are: Mrs. Everett Munsey, Mrs. A. R. Haver, Mrs. E. L. Toner, Mrs. Albert Peterson, Mrs. Clarence Shaw, Mrs. Charles Wotton, Mrs. Ray Eaton, Mrs. Fred Vazie and Mrs. Arnold Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Dunton entertained at Christmas dinner Mr. and Mrs. Fred Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. John Stetson and daughter Betty, all of Camden, and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Gilley of Rockland.

Warren Sylvester and Robert Sylvester of Boston were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Payson, Granite street.

Warren C. Noyes was home from Waterville for the holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Breen of Augusta were guests of Mrs. Breen's mother, Mrs. Clara Tibbets, Wednesday.

The BPW Club will hold a New Year's eve party Wednesday at 7:30, when Mrs. Sarah Laffin Hammond of Augusta, State president will be honor guest.

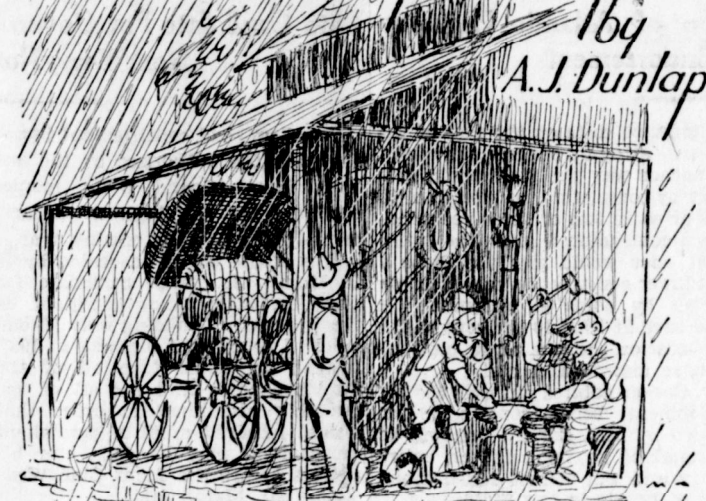
The W.O.T.U. met Friday afternoon at the Littlefield Memorial Church, Miss Mabel Seavey as hostess. The program consisted of a playlet put on by seven young ladies, "Aunt Sabrina's Christmas," and the direction of Miss Sarah Hall and Mrs. Mae Gray. A Christmas tree provided gifts for all. Those taking part in the playlet were Vivian Chaples, Helen Yeagar, Frances Hammond, Evelyn Weymouth, Elizabeth Gray, Frances Hall and Blanche Gray.

"Shaw Sings Praises of Dr. Einstein"—London newspaper head-line. Over here—horrible thought—he might have crowned an Einstein song—Vigilant-Pilot.

## SUPT. MORSE'S SCHOOL

The schools under direction of Supt. F. L. S. Morse will open as follows: Owl's Head and Cushing, all schools, Jan. 5; Friendship, all schools, Jan. 12; St. George, High School and Wheeler's Bay school, Jan. 5, all other St. George schools, Jan. 19, except White Head, which will open sometime in February; South Thomaston grammar school, Dec. 29. All other South Thomaston schools, Jan. 5.

## The Rainy Day



Gray clouds scudding overhead,  
Cattle huddling in the shed,  
Horses idly eating hay—  
That's the old farm's rainy day.

Just the time to tinkler things:  
Broken harness, hooks and springs;  
Shell the feed corn, fix a bin  
Where a rat had chiseled in;  
Trim a hoof, or clip a mane;  
Mend a rod or patch a seine;  
Build a feed box for old Nell,  
While the dashing raindrops fell—  
Work like that was only play,  
On the old farm's rainy day.

## THE REALM OF MUSIC

Gladys St. Clair Morgan

From the press of the Oliver Ditson Company comes a book of both interest and value. It is called "The Art-Song in America," a study in the development of American Music by William Treat Upton. The volume lays no claim to being an encyclopedic history of Art-song in America, presenting no report of any committee of experts, no findings of any learned commission. It is simply and solely the result of devoted and enthusiastic study on the part of one individual. Nothing more than a skeletonized historical background has been sought for, merely enough to identify to a certain extent the earlier songs and their writers.

Mr. Upton begins with Francis Hopkinson, in the period of 1750-1800, and continues on, with such names as appearing as Benjamin Carr, Charles E. Horn, Stephen Collins Foster, Louis Gottschalk, B. J. Lang, J. K. Paine, Dudley Buck, Homer N. Bartlett, G. W. Marston, Arthur Foote, Edward MacDowell, Henry Holden Husk, Horatio Parker, and so on up to the present day when such composers as Ernest Bloch, Henry Hadley, Richard Hageman, Campbell-Tipton, Wintner Watts, John Alden Carpenter, Bainbridge Crist, and A. Walter Kramer are reviewed. The book should be of great value to musical clubs in preparation of papers and programs.

One of the most interesting exhibits in the Library of Congress at Washington is a record of the received royalties and the computed future value of the compositions of our most popular composer, "The man who set a nation a-singing," Stephen Foster. This statement, donated to the Library by Warren Pond of Fifth, Poplar & Co., who published many of Foster's best known songs, gives Foster's own account of the actual money he received from his publishers, together with an estimate of what he considered would still be coming to him from sales after the date on which the statement was prepared. It is rather startling, even in these days of popularity, to realize that three of Foster's best known songs, "Old Folks at Home," "My Old Kentucky Home" and "Old Dog Tray" had netted him at this time over \$4000 in royalties.

Among the less known songs which, judging from his computed future returns, the composer seemed to think most highly of, was "I Dream of Jeanie." This song with one exception in a long list of compositions he considered most likely to be productive of future royalties. And if we examine it, we can easily realize why, for it is one of the finest things Foster ever wrote.

Fischer & Bro., publishers, are issuing a new concert edition of "I Dream of Jeanie," together with a number of excellent part arrangements in a modern setting by Gordon Balch Nevins. The purpose in doing so is not to attempt to "paint the lily," but rather to provide Foster's immortal melody with an accompaniment a bit more suited to the demands of the present day. Foster's genius was primarily that of a melodist. The accompaniments that he provided are almost invariably little more than harmonic skeletons, weak, thin, and lacking in support for the singer. It could hardly have been otherwise, for Foster had no knowledge of the technique of composition, and as it is said to have been a very mediocre pianist.

H. Wellington Smith, baritone, of Boston and New York, who summers nearby (Martin's Point, I believe) was guest artist at a recent recital given by the Rosini Club of Portland, singing in conjunction with the Rosini Club Chorus, and Mrs. Ann Nelly, concert-pianist. Mr. Smith chose the songs of such composers as Schubert, Ravel, Georges, Gretchaninoff, Dobson. He was very well received.

There may have been a full account of the finals of the Atwater-Kent addition which took place Dec. 14, in some of the Boston or Maine papers, but I have not yet been able to find anyone who has seen such an account. However, the Boston

operatic fellowship award of the Caruso American Memorial Foundation which provides funds for a year spent in Italy, in "operatic study and experience." Santiago was born in Manila, in the Philippine Islands, where he was a boy soprano in his youth and later the head of the department of music at the Ateneo di Manila while the youngest member of the faculty. He came to New York in 1926.

In honor of the 70th birthday of its composer, Ignace Jan Paderewski, the opera "Manru," written almost 30 years ago, has been revived in Posen and was found with its use of Polish folk-songs in chorus and in dances to have considerable appeal. The opera was first heard in America at New York's Metropolitan in February, 1902, and Boston made its acquaintance in March of that same year.

To mention Iturbi again, Philip Hale has this remark to offer: "Mr. Iturbi, playing before uncrowned royalty in Washington is not to be blamed for stopping when a woman's coughs punctuated his phrasing and runs in a sonata by Mozart. The bronchial audiences of Boston have long been disturbing at concerts. The hacking and harking are loudest when the music is the softest. Strange to say when there is a lusty fortissimo, there is no clearing of throats. The more severe the cold, the more the afflicted one insists on attending a concert, not fearing pneumonia."

Portuguese musicians alarmed at the sudden vogue for disc records and talking films have constituted a defense league in an endeavor to stem the invasion of "canon music." A delegation of musicians recently waited upon the Prime Minister and petitioned that gramophone discs of national artists abroad should enter the country free of duty, but that the tax on foreign voices should be substantially increased. They further insisted that owners of picture houses exhibiting "talkies" should be taxed and also forced to divide their programs between films and variety attractions in order to give the work to native musicians and actors.

Miss Fan Morrison, 82 years old, has been playing the organ in the Methodist Church at Haverhill, N. H., for 67 years. She is the oldest church organist in America, and is believed to hold world honors for continuous service of this kind in one church. When she first drew out the stops of this organ, the country was in the midst of the Civil War, and none of the present generation had been born. Now, silver-haired and smiling, she is still at her post regularly.

In a recent interview, Miss Morrison said: "I won't say that in all these 67 years I have not missed a Sunday. On a very few occasions I have taken a short rest of a Sunday or two, but I have been playing almost continuously since Civil War days. Minister after minister has come and gone; I can't remember all their names. Some times we have been without a pastor, and there have been occasions when our congregation was so small that I have taken charge myself. I have also been janitor all these years; I used to look after the fires and do the regular work of a janitor, but now it is a little too much for me so I just open the church before the minister comes and lock it up again after he goes."

"I just play the old-time hymns—you know them: Jesus, Lover of My Soul, Abide With Me, O Sacred Christian Soldiers—songs like that."

**TENANT'S HARBOR**  
There will be a message appropriate for the New Year at the Baptist Church Sunday morning entitled "Heaven's Citizens: What Kind Are You Hearing?" also a duet by Mrs. Willis Wilson and Mrs. F. W. Barton. The Bible School meets following the morning service and there are classes for all ages. After the evening singing by John Reid, Mr. Barton will bring a short message upon the subject "Where Stand Thou?" The annual parish and church meeting will be held Monday evening. There will be a parish supper at 5:30. Beans are being provided, those attending are asked to bring cake or pie. If there are children in your family and you cannot leave them home, bring them with you. The business session begins at 7:00. Rev. J. S. Pendleton, executive secretary of U.B.C. of Maine, will be present.

**WEST ROCKPORT**  
John Andrews is home from Boston to spend the holiday and weekend with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Andrews.

The Community Christmas tree at the Square is a thing of beauty both the tree itself and the lighting effect. A concert was held at the church Christmas eve.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rhodes of Rockport were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Heal.

On returning from an evening visit at the home of their son Joseph, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney G. Andrews found their house filled with smoke and a stubborn blaze in progress between the first and second floors. Both the bell of the firemen's hall and the church bell were rung to summon the local fire department and a telephone call brought the Rockport chemical in short time. The fire was confined to the upper part of the building where it originated but the whole structure was drenched with water. The barn and other buildings were unharmed. It was a very unfortunate ending to a happy Christmas day.

**Hints For Homemakers**  
By Jane Rogers

When packing dresses in trunks or suitcases it's always wise to place tissue paper in the sleeves and between folds to prevent creases.

**The Accumulative Effect of Good Advertising Cannot Be Overestimated**

**Spiced Lamb—(Turkish)**  
1½ lbs. ground lamb ½ tsp. allspice  
short shoulder 2 tsp. sugar  
of lamb pinch of thyme  
½ tsp. cinnamon 2 leeks finely  
mon chopped  
Dash of pepper ½ cup tomato  
1 tsp. salt  
½ tsp. cloves 1 egg  
Mix ground lamb thoroughly with seasoning and leeks. Add tomato juice and egg to bind it. Sauté in olive oil until crisp on both sides. Pour over this two cups of thin lamb broth made from the shoulder bones, and simmer for half an hour, covered. Just before serving thicken gravy slightly with two teaspoons of flour made into a smooth paste. Add a drop or two of lemon juice. Serve with rice or cracked wheat.

**Patjan Shish Kebab—(Skewered Lamb Baked With Eggplant)—Armenian**—Cut a medium sized eggplant into egg-sized chunks. Do not peel the eggplant. Soak in one quart of salted water for twenty minutes. Cut lean meat from neck or shoulder of lamb into small chunks. Dredge with flour, pepper well, and sauté in two tablespoons of olive oil with a slice of onion. Salt and remove lamb, and run on small butcher's skewers two chunks of lamb, then a chunk of eggplant. Brush lamb and eggplant with a thin sugar syrup. Place skewers in a shallow baking dish. Lay over it two leeks cut in thin, lengthwise slices. Pour over a little tomato juice and one cup of water or lamb stock. Bake, covered, very slowly for at least one hour, removing cover for last twenty minutes.

**Dolma—(Stuffed Vegetables)—Armenian**—Scoop out two thick slices of squash, two halves of a thick cucumber, and two large onions, tomatoes or green peppers, the greater variety, the more tempting the dish. To one cup of raw rice add one cup of ground shoulder of lamb, one-fourth cup of diced onion, one teaspoon salt, two teaspoons sugar, one bay leaf, one-fourth teaspoon allspice and four cloves. Moisten with two tablespoons of olive oil and enough water or lamb stock to make meat and rice stick together. Pack this in vegetable shells, not too closely to allow for swelling of rice. Place in glass baking dish. Add one cup of stock, cover closely and bake slowly for one hour, or until rice is cooked.

Plumber—"It's All Right—I'm a Duke."  
Princess—"A Duke!"  
Plumber—"Yes. The Duke of er-Let Me See."

A Fox Comedy Romance Of Today

## Princess AND THE Plumber

with **CHARLES FARRELL**  
MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN  
MON.-TUES.  
A Publix Theatre

Now Playing "Follow the Leader"

Also News Charles Chase Comedy

HOME OF PARAMOUNT PICTURES

MONDAY-TUESDAY

## Lightnin' Bill . . .

He Can Tell A Divorcee A Mile Off!

He ought to be able to tell a divorcee!

He runs a hotel where discontented wives take the cure! Matrimony in the dining room—Alimony in the breakfast room, of Lightnin' Bill's hotel!

You'll sue for your breath laughing at

## WILL ROGERS

in "LIGHTNIN'"  
JOHN GOLDEN'S Sensational Stage Success  
Now a Fox Movietone Hit . . . With  
**LOUISE DRESSER**  
**HELEN COHAN, J. M. KERRIGAN**

NOW SHOWING  
"JUST IMAGINE"  
with  
**EL BRENDLE**  
First Episode "PHANTOM OF THE WEST"

Tel. 892

Paramount Publix Theatre Home of Paramount Pictures

SHOWS AT 2:00, 6:30, 8:30. SAT. CONTINUOUS 2:00 TO 10:30

## 'Old World Recipes

By HELEN SCHAUFFLER  
Domestic Science Expert

**A**N increasing number of American cooks are beginning to learn that the use of the simple, but nourishing dishes of the country folk of the Near East will add greatly to the variety of their menus. Lamb, for instance, may not seem to the American to offer many opportunities for the preparation of dishes that will be distinctly different, but lamb has been one of the favorite foods of the Near Eastern for centuries, and the number of distinctive lamb dishes which the women of the country have evolved is almost infinite.

**Spiced Lamb—(Turkish)**  
1½ lbs. ground lamb ½ tsp. allspice  
short shoulder 2 tsp. sugar  
of lamb pinch of thyme  
½ tsp. cinnamon 2 leeks finely  
mon chopped  
Dash of pepper ½ cup tomato  
1 tsp. salt  
½ tsp. cloves 1 egg  
Mix ground lamb thoroughly with seasoning and leeks. Add tomato juice and egg to bind it. Sauté in olive oil until crisp on both sides. Pour over this two cups of thin lamb broth made from the shoulder bones, and simmer for half an hour, covered. Just before serving thicken gravy slightly with two teaspoons of flour made into a smooth paste. Add a drop or two of lemon juice. Serve with rice or cracked wheat.

**Patjan Shish Kebab—(Skewered Lamb Baked With Eggplant)—Armenian**—Cut a medium sized eggplant into egg-sized chunks. Do not peel the eggplant. Soak in one quart of salted water for twenty minutes. Cut lean meat from neck or shoulder of lamb into small chunks. Dredge with flour, pepper well, and sauté in two tablespoons of olive oil with a slice of onion. Salt and remove lamb, and run on small butcher's skewers two chunks of lamb, then a chunk of eggplant. Brush lamb and eggplant with a thin sugar syrup. Place skewers in a shallow baking dish. Lay over it two leeks cut in thin, lengthwise slices. Pour over a little tomato juice and one cup of water or lamb stock. Bake, covered, very slowly for at least one hour, removing cover for last twenty minutes.

**Dolma—(Stuffed Vegetables)—Armenian**—Scoop out two thick slices of squash, two halves of a thick cucumber, and two large onions, tomatoes or green peppers, the greater variety, the more tempting the dish. To one cup of raw rice add one cup of ground shoulder of lamb, one-fourth cup of diced onion, one teaspoon salt, two teaspoons sugar, one bay leaf, one-fourth teaspoon allspice and four cloves. Moisten with two tablespoons of olive oil and enough water or lamb stock to make meat and rice stick together. Pack this in vegetable shells, not too closely to allow for swelling of rice. Place in glass baking dish. Add one cup of stock, cover closely and bake slowly for one hour, or until rice is cooked.



# WORDS from a WANDERER by Harry A. Daniels

On the Texas-Mexican border, just before Christmas some of the newspapers here published children's letters to Santa Claus, and then sent them to a rich oil man, who filled the orders. He had requested the privilege. Some of the letters were interesting as an indication of what runs in the young Texans' minds. Here are two, one from a girl and one from a boy, picked at random from a long list:

Edinburg, Texas.  
Dear Santa: I am a good little girl, please send me a billigoot with horns, a rag doll, that's all. Love to you.  
Eloise Davis.

Mercedes, Texas.  
Dear Santa: I want a lot of candy, a Indian suit and a sure enough pistol, be sure and bring the pistol. Yours,  
Leonard Wilson.

During holiday season dinners, the host often asks the guests, "Will you have a piece of the light meat, or a piece of the dark meat?" Down here we have "nigger chickens," and it is all dark meat, on the outside. Black chicken meat. The hens are called sikkies, and they are the only negroes of the fowl world. Sometimes their feathers are white, and sometimes black, but their meat is always black. Yas, Sur. The Mexicans like them.

And now I will have to explain about Christmas in Mexico. In my letters before Christmas I told of the things the Mexicans were doing on the United States side of the border. They still have Santa Claus. Instead of Christmas they call it "Navidad," for nativity. But I now find (on Christmas eve this is written) that over here in Mexico across the border they have made new laws. They have banished Santa Claus in a far-reaching nationalization campaign carried on by the Mexican government, and directed with great energy toward the schools. Mexico feeling that by instilling patriotism into the hearts of the children, a more loyal populace a generation hence will result. And so they have had to find a National Santa Claus. They have set up a native mythical deity named Quetzalcoatl (pronounced ket-zel-watt). He is called the Fair God, and made his debut yesterday (Dec. 23) when he appeared in humanized form to the children of Mexico City.

This god that has replaced Santa is dressed, and looks like, a Roman senator of the days of Nero. He wears the toga of the Roman citizen—that elliptical flowing mantle—and he has a full beard, trained down to a point, as some of the disciples have been pictured. He hands out toys at the stadium, the same as Santa has done for generations, and is looked upon in the same way, only in this case he is a national hero and there is no religious significance attached to him. The old Aztec traditions speak of this man as tall and blonde, with a golden beard, who spoke

sweetly and taught the Indians many useful arts, poetry and music. One day this blonde stranger went to sea, started to walk over the waves, and was never seen again. Only his memory remained, the memory of a man who had been kind to all people. And so Santa and the Nativity step out by government decree, and they are replaced by a mythical man, a teacher, a kindly soul, who spoke softly, helped the poor, and then disappeared. It is his memory—the memory of a native, mythical, Mexican deity that is celebrated.

These wise words from Roger Babson have just reached here. See if you do not find in them some of your own inner thoughts. Things that you believe but that you have failed to find words to express. This is a part of what we write:

"In view of steady work and easy profits, the new generation has felt sufficient unto itself. Sabbath observance and churches have been neglected, family prayers have been given up, and Sunday has been made a common holiday for joy riding and picnics. . . . Apparently people today are not only tired out physically, but they are discouraged. They lack that faith which is essential to personal or national progress. Accompanying this lack of faith is a disrespect for law, order, and experience. . . . Children are self-sufficient of their parents, and parents are self-sufficient of their God. Faith, to be effective, must be backed up by righteousness. Faith in the future cannot be bought or quickly obtained when in trouble like medicine, but must be acquired slowly, before it is needed, like education. Faith comes through patient devotion, right living, and service to others."

And then this famous economist draws the conclusion that what is true of individuals is also true of nations, and he follows:

"People should understand that before prosperity can return there must be a renewed interest in the spiritual life of both individuals and nations. . . . The world has always possessed raw materials and labor, but has been prosperous only when the people have been actuated by a religious faith to use these resources for advancement and service. This, then, is the law of life, and now is the time when it should be taught in churches, schools and colleges."

Those thoughts of Mr. Babson are well worth reading over a second time, and reading aloud to everyone in hearing. They put in a nutshell the thoughts most of us have been thinking for months past, but we did not all know just how to express ourselves. We have called it flaming youth, necking, gin parties, racketeering, and other names. When he says "youth has felt sufficient unto itself" he has covered a great deal of territory in a very few words.

## DWINAL'S HIGHWAY PLAN

His Views On Early Completion of Atlantic Highway Receiving Marked Endorsement

The proposal made recently by State Senator Zelma M. Dwinall of Camden to speed construction work on all trunk highways of the State is being strongly supported in numerous letters to Senator Dwinall and in public statements to this paper by residents of several eastern counties.

Residents of Knox, Waldo, Lincoln and Sagadahoc Counties thus far strongly endorse the suggestion that the Atlantic Highway, extending from Kittery to Calais, should be completed in concrete surface within two or three years rather than spread over a period of eight to ten years.

"It would mean much to Eastern Maine if the highway could be completed within two or three years," declared Leon A. Dodge, Damariscotta banker, "I have no comment to make as to the plan of Senator Dwinall to give the Governor's Council authority to issue bond money as rapidly as may be used, because I have not studied into it, but I am heartily in favor of completing this important trunk highway from Brunswick through to Rockland as soon as possible."

"A great many tourists who come to Maine would like to follow No. 1 because it is the Federal highway, and it would mean a great deal of business to all these counties along the coast if a permanent surfaced highway between Brunswick and Rockland like that between Kittery and Brunswick. The four counties along here, Sagadahoc, Lincoln, Knox and Waldo, would benefit most from the highway, of course, but the entire State would benefit in the end."

John H. Southard, Wiscasset druggist, declared "Senator Dwinall has the right idea and we're all behind him down here. To my mind No. 1 Highway has been badly neglected by the State at least in this section, and it is in terrible shape, as every one knows who travels over it. The way they are going at it now means that it will take at least ten years to finish it."

Charles C. Wood, president of the Knox Woolen Co. declared that early completion of the stretch between Bath and Rockland would "help our summer business considerably."

"The Highway Commission is planning on three or four miles of concrete this year," pointed out Mr. Wood, "and that of course will help, but if a plan can be devised to speed up the construction so as to complete the whole stretch in two or three years it will help out our summer business considerably. The present condition of the road works against this section of Maine. With a new bridge being finished at Bucksport, better road would mean better summer business all the way down through eastern Maine."

Former Mayor James F. Carver of Rockland asserted that the State would not only save money but boom its summer business by rapid reconstruction of the narrow and part-year highway now existing between Bath and Rockland.

"People do not seem to realize that this No. 1 Route is the gateway to the whole of Penobscot Bay," said Mr. Carver. "Summer places through all these resorts are booming all the time and business is being retarded only because of this poor road. In the end the State would save money because under the present policy of a mile or two construction a year the

maintenance costs on the rest of the road are eating up our money rapidly. In another way the State could save money by completing the stretch of 30 miles or so in two or three years, because a contractor, if given the entire job at once would give the State a much lower construction rate than we can get by doing it piecemeal. It would save at least 10 per cent of the entire cost on the rate alone, plus the saving in maintenance."

Mr. Carver pointed out that the big development being constructed at Camden by Mrs. Edward Bok will be the equal of anything in the entire country and will attract added thousands of people to this State.

"Thousands of people will want to come here just to see those terraced gardens Mrs. Bok is planning," said Mr. Carver, "but they won't come if the highway is to remain in the condition it is now. Besides the harm it is doing to summer travel it is hurting year round business because the road is practically impassable at certain times of the year, and has to be fixed up each spring in order to handle traffic."

Senator Forest H. Bond of Waldo-boro, chairman of the 1929 Legislative committee on ways and bridges, said he strongly supported Senator Dwinall's proposal to grant the Governor's Council authority to issue more bond money whenever needed.

"This is the most important highway artery in our State," said Senator Bond, "and should be completed all the way from Kittery to Calais as soon as possible. The Kittery to Brunswick strip is nearly completed and work should continue right through to the good stretch of highway from Rockland to Bangor."

"I am heartily in favor of Mr. Dwinall's plan to let the Governor's Council issue more bond money whenever the Highway Commission says it can use more. The last Legislature provided a \$1,000,000 bond issue for roads and the present plan is to expend them over a period of four years. Why not speed up that program since the money is to be spent anyway, and get the work done faster. It means more business for the State. We have two big toll bridges now, the Carlton Bridge at Bath and the new one coming along at Bucksport. Tolls over those bridges will increase surprisingly if this bad stretch of road is done away with and the added income will be a big aid to the State. What's the use of that fine bridge going up down at Bucksport, under present conditions? People won't use it much because the road is too bad. Put a good, safe highway through there that people can use the year around, which they can't now, and the tolls will pile up rapidly."

A. C. McLean of Rockland, business man and representative to the State Legislature, declared himself in favor of the plan to speed construction.

"The State will be saving money in the end," he said. "That should be plain to every one, because we would get a better construction rate and do away with heavy maintenance costs at the same time. This section of Maine is booming, surprisingly each year and it would expand much more rapidly if we had a real highway down this way. The present road is narrow and full of bad curves and hills and more than that we can only use it part of the year. I am strongly in favor of any plan to speed up construction work. It is going to be done some day; why not hurry it along and get the benefits from it as soon as possible?"

## MORAN'S HIGHWAY PLAN

Late Candidate For Governor Would Build By Wholesale Next Year, Not Merely 21 Miles

Speed up road construction! Spend the \$8,000,000 authorized by the last bond issue! Spend other monies available for the highway department—but do it the coming year.

This is the policy advocated by E. C. Moran, Jr., twice candidate for governor, who waxes impatient at the thought of building only 20-odd miles of permanent highway in 1931. Instead he would take all of the available funds and use all of the available machinery in order that several hundred miles of permanent construction may be done. In his address before the Lions Club Wednesday Mr. Moran said:

"The Highway Commission might as well dig a hole in the ground and throw our tax money into it, as continue its present policy of building temporary roads on main trunk lines. Everyone knows that they will not stand the traffic, and every pile of gravel road built means an addition to the maintenance charges of \$1250 per year. We have bonded the past generations to build gravel roads; the future generations will have the debt but not the roads. We are now paying interest on bonds for roads that no longer exist!"

The proposed new highway program for 1931 is merely a continuation of the wasteful policy of the past. It is proposed to build only 21.54 miles of concrete in the whole State, at a cost of \$1,083,760. Nevertheless a \$3,000,000 bond issue is asked. That means that we are to issue 20 or 25 year bonds for \$3,000,000, spend only one-third of that money on concrete roads and two-thirds of the 20 or 25 year bond money on temporary roads! Fortunately it is the prerogative of the Legislature to decide. If I were in the Legislature, I would vote only a \$1,000,000 bond issue if only 21 miles of concrete is to be constructed, and would vote for a \$3,000,000 bond issue only if the program is changed to build 60 miles of concrete. The 1931 road program should be filed carefully in the wastebasket, and a new plan developed that will get us somewhere.

By the 1929 Referendum the people authorized a \$10,000,000 bond issue, so that's all settled. It is not a question as to whether we will issue the bonds, the only question is when. The Highway Commission says spread it out over 4 years, and along that line used \$2,000,000 in 1930 and wants \$3,000,000 in 1931; they will ask for \$2,000,000 or \$3,000,000 in 1932 and \$3,000,000 or \$2,000,000 in 1933. I urge that, instead of spreading the \$10,000,000 bond issue over 1931, 1932 and 1933, that it be all used in 1931. At the Maine average cost of \$50,000 per mile that money would build 160 miles of concrete road in 1931. It would give us 160 miles of new concrete road immediately, and that means a most dire need. It would be building more concrete roads in one year than the Highway Commission under its present policy has been able to build in 17 years! It would immediately release the tremendous maintenance charge of \$1250 per mile in 1931 on the roads thus constructed, which means a saving of \$300,000 on that 160 miles alone. It will be following the advice of every authority from President Hoover down, to initiate a big program of public works now to relieve the tremendous amount of unemployment and dire distress throughout the State.

The gasoline tax should yield \$4,500,000 in 1931. That amount of money would build 90 miles of concrete in 1931. That is exactly what should be done.

Federal Aid on the basis of \$15,000 per mile is available if the roads are properly placed. If we build 160 miles of concrete out of the bond money, and 90 miles of concrete out of the gasoline tax money, a total of 250 miles of new concrete construction in 1931 out of our own funds, that would entitle the State to enough Federal Aid to build 106 more miles of concrete, making a total of 356 Miles Of New Concrete Construction in 1931.

The next question that arises is, what are we going to do with the maintenance of roads already built, roads that are not on the proposed lane of concrete construction? We have ample sources of income for that purpose. We have the auto registration fees, which amount to \$3,000,000 annually. That alone should more than care for all maintenance charges. We have the "mill tax highway fund," which is a tax of one mill on the dollar laid on the general property of the state. That will produce the tidy sum of \$750,000 in 1931 for construction of third class highways and second class or state aid highways. The state legislature has been making an annual appropriation of \$300,000 to the highway department for State aid purposes.

The allotment by the legislature of \$150,000 annually in the form of "Emergency" appropriations for highways should be discontinued immediately, being, as the Survey says, "purely political pab." Certainly all of this money is enough for maintenance; it is much more than was actually spent for maintenance in 1928. It would be nothing short of crime to use all this money for maintenance only, especially as so much maintenance money is to be released due to 1931 concrete construction. Certainly it is enough, all of which makes entirely feasible the building of 356 miles of new concrete roads in 1931.

No more bond issues, for a long time anyway. From the "pay-as-you-go" sources of gasoline tax and auto registration fees, these alone will produce over \$7,500,000 annually for a long time. We could use \$5,000,000 of that money to build 100 miles of new concrete each year anyway, and that would leave \$2,500,000 out of these two sources alone for administration and maintenance, which is plainly feasible. Under this plan we will get somewhere, and get there fast.

There has been altogether too much sectionalism in road building. Each section has made its demands for roads, without a thought or care as to the needs of the State as a whole. For example we certainly want a concrete road from Brunswick to Rockland built immediately, and also from Rockland to Bangor. But that is our selfish interest. Other sections need road improvements just as much as we do. Right now, since the publication of my plan, an effort is being made to organize these coast counties for a sectional demand. Such an effort, in my opinion, will not result in success and does not deserve to. Forget selfishness; that's what sectionalism is. Think of the welfare of the whole State. Let forward-looking people in All sections of the State get together on a program that is clearly to the advantage of All the State, and work for that. Such a plan, it seems to me, is the plan I have outlined to you today.

## WATCHING OUR DOLLARS WORK

The Investment of Funds At Home Brings Benefits To All Concerned and Reacts To Community Betterment

Editorials have been written on "Trading At Home" until the subject is a little bit shopworn. This editorial, the same as the Community Welfare page in another part of the paper, is taking up the subject of local investment not from the old "Trade At Home" angle, but from the commonsense angle of watching our dollars work for us.

Dollars invested in Rockland go to build buildings in Rockland. They work in Rockland. Dollars spent elsewhere work elsewhere. And except for the temporary glamor of dealing with strangers, what advantage do we get out of trading elsewhere than at home?

The three points brought out on the accompanying page answer this question quite effectively.

The question in the end simmers down into the fact that the amount of money that the average business man makes on the merchandise that goes through his hands would best be invested by him and by you, through spending it with him in your own home town where you can see it work.

Too often when we think we are getting "better bargains" in some other town, we find that when we have considered the cost of transportation to and from, compared the prices and the quality, considered the loss in time it takes, about all we have gained is a business trip, rather than a pleasure trip.

Rockland business men do not say "Trade at Home." They say, "Try First At Home." Not one of them would say that a customer should pay more or secure a poorer quality from a local business man, but all of them are striving to give the best quality and the best price because they realize that therein lies not only a greater measure of service to you, but their own future prosperity.

And in the end, it resolves itself into a matter of cooperation of "All for one, and one for all." Just as the members of a family work together for their own best interests, so should the members of this community family of Rockland work together for all our own best interests, and this is only one way in which we can do this to good advantage.

## Calendar Samples For 1932

NOW READY

Over 1000 Samples To Choose From

THE BALD MOUNTAIN CALENDAR CO.

AXEL E. BRUNBERG, Prop.

414 Main Street

Rockland

Call or Get in Touch With Our Representative

WALTER E. PRESCOTT

151-156

## THROW AWAY YOUR COAL HOD

**Tower Oil Burner**  
Eliminate coal, wood, ashes, dust and trouble by installing a Tower Oil Burner in your present stove. Safe, silent, economical.

THURSTON OIL CO.  
44 TILLSON AVE.  
ROCKLAND, MAINE

## Doherty's Garage

COLUMBIA AVENUE AT NEW COUNTY ROAD

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING

ALL MAKES OF CARS

LABOR 85 CENTS PER HOUR

WILLIAM SAVAGE

MANAGER

## PRE-INVENTORY SALE

# LAMPS



A VERY SPECIAL CLEAN-UP SALE OF LAMPS AT VERY SPECIAL CLEAN-UP PRICES PRE-INVENTORY

Floor and Bridge Lamps, \$2.95, \$3.95  
Boudoir Lamps, \$1.49, \$1.69  
Silk and Parchment Shades

These are beautiful lamps with the newest in shades.

SPECIAL PRICE ON CEDAR CHESTS

We are making a very attractive proposition on the after-Christmas stock of Cedar Chests

25% REDUCTION

These Prices Prevail Today and All Next Week

STONINGTON FURNITURE CO.

Telephone 980

313-319 Main Street, Rockland, Me.

## ROCKPORT

Members of the Baptist Sunday school held their Christmas concert and tree at the very Thimble Cove and a large audience enjoyed a fine program consisting of singing in unison "Joy to the World" and "Hark the Herald Angels Sing"; prayer by Rev. George F. Currier; Recitations—A Christmas Wish, Doris Tomlinson; Christmas Time, Arlene Tomlinson; Christmas Stocking, Carroll Richards; We Love Christmas, Mildred Butler; piano solo, Mrs. Clara Lane; exercise, A New Year to Get You, Miss Brann's Class; recitation, Barbara McKinney; song, Mary Brann and members of Mrs. Hazel Cain's Class; dialogue, Mr. Marston's Class; exercise, Three Little Maids from Sunday School, Edith Overlock's Class; dialogue, What I Have Heard, Mrs. Rhodes Class; story, Rev. G. F. Currier. At the close of the program Santa Claus, impersonated by Charles Marston accompanied by two little elves Robert Cain and Carroll Richards, appeared and distributed gifts from an attractively decorated and well laden tree.

Miss Marietta Shibles arrived Wednesday from Mt. Vernon, N. Y., to spend Christmas with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Edgar P. Shibles. She leaves today for Washington, D. C., where she will attend a convention of the French Clubs before resuming her teaching duties.

Joseph Cox and Mr. and Mrs. Irving Ott spent Christmas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Bowers. Clinton Shibles is home from the Massachusetts Agricultural College to spend the Christmas recess.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Patterson and Capt. E. O. Patterson were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chester P. Wentworth.

Ross Spear, principal at East Corinth Academy is spending his vacation with his parents Mr. and Mrs. L. True Spear.

Miss Lillian Brann arrived Wednesday night from North Reading, Mass., where she is teaching, and with her sister Mary Brann who has been boarding for several weeks at Glen Cove, is staying at her home on West street during the vacation.

Mrs. Mabel Withers returned Thursday night from Augusta where she spent the holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Gardiner.

The community was saddened to learn of the death of Ellen H. widow of S. E. Shepherd which occurred Christmas Day at her apartment on Central street. Funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon at the residence of Charlotte E. Dillingham.

## Church Notes

Baptist Rev. George F. Currier: Morning worship at 10:45 with special

music by the choir; children's story, "A New Year's Resolution"; sermon, "Foundations for New Beginnings"; church school at 12; B.Y.P.U. at 6; evening praise service at 7 o'clock; sermon, "What Shall the Harvest Be?" the first of a series on "Old Hymns That We Love." Wednesday evening, annual parish meeting of the church, followed by a watch-night service; a parish supper will precede this meeting; mid-week prayer and praise service Thursday at 7 o'clock.

Methodist, Rev. F. F. Fowle: Subject of Sunday morning sermon, "A Backward and Forward Look"; special music by children's choir; Sunday school at 11:45; young people's meeting at 6; a young men's service at 7, all taking part being young men; special music by the Friends' quartet. Everybody welcome.

## MICKIE SAYS—

IF YOU DON'T SLEEP WELL NIGHTS WAKE UP IN THE MORNING WITH A DARK BROWN TASTE IN YOUR MOUTH AND SEE PURPLE SPOTS BEFORE THE EYES, IT IS A SIGN THAT YOUR SUBSCRIPTION HAS EXPIRED—SEND US A YEAR'S RENEWAL MONEY AND THE SYMPTOMS WILL LEAVE



**RAINIER LIME RICKEY**  
A new sparkling Fresh Fruit Beverage—a perfect mixer  
Listen in every Friday evening at 6:15 on WBZ and WBZA  
Distributed by  
Rockland Produce Co.  
Now on sale at Tillson Avenue  
Miniature Golf Course  
146-29

## GROW GOOD PULLETS

Some Interesting Results of a Campaign Which Is Intensive, To Say the Least

The annual report of County Agent R. C. Wentworth showed that 119 poultrymen enrolled in the Grow Good Pullet campaign agreeing to follow 608 of the recommended practices. Ninety-six reported as having followed 505 of them. They brooded a total of 84,966 chicks and the average loss was 7.4%. They housed 33,813 pullets. They were divided among the seven practices as follows: Ninety-one of these men hatched 83,216 chicks before the first of May with a loss of only 7.5%; 75 reported as having brooded 69,475 chicks from accredited flocks and lost only 7%; 86 having 77,315 chicks fed all grain from hoppers with a loss of 7.7%; 53 brooded 56,338 chicks on wire and lost only 7.6%; 65 of them brooded 59,425 chicks and did not have over 300 under one brooder stove and not over 400 pullets per acre of range. Their loss was 7.9%.

## MRS. ELLIE RICH

After an illness of several months, Mrs. Ellie Rich died Dec. 17 at her home near Morse's Corner. Mrs. Rich was born 65 years ago in Waldo, the daughter of George A. and Celeste (Whitney) Simmons. When she was nine years of age her parents moved to their farm in Rockport where she remained until her marriage to Sewall A. Rich of Rockland. About 35 years ago the family moved to Morse's Corner where the husband died a few years ago.

Mrs. Rich is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Elvin Richards, with whom she lived and who tenderly cared for her mother during her illness. She is also survived by a granddaughter, Mrs. Alena Thompson of Rockland. Mrs. Rich was an estimable woman and a good neighbor, loved and respected by all who came in touch with her. The funeral was held at her home Dec. 20, Rev. H. F. Leach officiating. The burial was at Achorn cemetery.

## ADDRESS WANTED

The present address is wanted of Lieut. Charles Parker, somewhere in Maine, who served in the World War. Please communicate with The Courier-Gazette.